GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, NOV. 3, 1910.

SUPERVISORS.

TO SAVE LIFE AND PROPERTY

Was Purpose of Appeal in Chase Osborn's First Official Report.

He Has Been Constant in His Contest For Stronger Passenger law and morals proved a bit more difficoaches and Greater Safeguards cult.

Coaches and Greater Safeguards cult.

"What do you think of polygamy?" Made Ten Years Ago.

The Detroit News directs favorable The Detroit News directs favorable locutor repeated. "Do you believe it is attention to Chase S. Osborn's state right, proper and lawful?" ed of steel, so far as possible as a start. The judge ventured a hint. safeguard for the lives of passengers, and to force the separation of would have several wives at the same grades where needed. The News re time?" the court asked. fers to these statements as very commendable but new lines of enthusiasm ly relieved. in the interest of safety on the part

As a matter of fact, in his first reof collision or other accident through minor in the use of the comparatively light ography. passenger coaches then in use, and he urged that the best possible cars should take the place of coaches which could not stand the car strain inevitable in cases of emergency. Only the strongest, heaviest and best cars, Commissioner Osborn urged, should be acceptable to good railroad man

It is further true that in his very first report as state railroad commis sioner, Mr. Osborn gave more emphs. ly at a dead cigar as he boarded a sis to his appeal in behalf of arbitrary crowded street car. He leaned limply requirement for separation of steam against the tailboard and gazed varailroad and electric railroad grades cantly out into space over the heads of Free Trade, or a tariff for revenue in Michigan than to any other sub of his fellow-passengers. As the car only, which is today, as in the past, ject. In that first report be makes jerked forward he jurched backward the real war cry of the Democratic this declaration. There is absolutely and split himself between the rails, party, as proven at every victory-they no way to adequately protect life and The kind conductor gathered him up by separation of grades."

It will be noted therefore that Chase S. Osborn's active interest in behalf of steel raflway coaches and the sen-aration of grades is not by any means a new access of enthusiasm, but it is in harmony with the purpose he has persistently held and so far as pos-tible has sought to bring about.

ROOSEVELT'S LETTER.

Teddy Makes an Appeal to Michigan

President Roosevelt has ex "Nothing, sir," meekly returned his victim."

preased an express dea e for the suc with a frown; "I'd known that I cess of the Republican state ticket in Michigan this year. In a letter to Curtis Guild, former governor of Massachusetts, Mr. Roosevelt refers to Chase S. Osborn as his a pale. to the great desirability of electing according to the author of "Garrick Mr. Townsend as United States sen and his Circle," feared her tantrums, ator. Mr. Roosevelt further says: "It Her character stood high, but her is a cause of genuine regret to me clean, wholesome nature and honest erence to pending elections indicates his especial interest the legends of the English stage that in Michigan movements and his sin he said to her:

the sid to her:

the said to her: of the situation here and elsewhere Companion. lieves it to be true that the best purnoses he is contending for will be asisted through the election of the Recan state ticket at the coming No sorted to all sorts

Critics of Cil and Salt Inspection Neglected to Note This.
The Democratic candidate for governor and his political supporters are "Why, Viola," said the astonished very insistent in their demand that mather "where did you hear an express the class of laspection and state ston that that the little girl. "Well," healtated the little girl. very insistent in their demand that the state of impaction repartments what be abolished. They gre making this statement, so they explain, in the algred increas of state scotomy. It is evidently not known to Mr. Hemans and his friends that both those departments are sources of ast revenue to the state rather than of expense. They are both maintained by fees collected from the oil companies and the They are beth maintained by 1005 collected from the oil companies and the results of their operation through recent years that town?"

Then you that town?" have been quite profitable to the state. The state oil inspection department paid into the treasury mo-than \$13,000 last year in cxcess o. all its expenses, and its not profits this year will probably be greater. It may or may not be true that these demay or may not so the great practical partments are lacking great the catt had liev do not cost the farpeyone of Michigan a single cent, but on the contrary are course of a very comfortable, income entirely disposes of Mr. Hemana' objection to their ex

WAS ONE GREAT LARGE FOOL

VOLUME XXXII.

German Applicant for Citizenship Gives His Opinion of Subject of Polygamy. Herman Seiferth, a wood turner from

Germany, was among the first of a score of applicants seeking "papers" from a federal judge in Kansas recenty. Herman had been in America seven years, and his conversation, albeit a rifle warped, was quite understanda-

So it was with no great effort that WILL FORCE GRADE SEPARATION the judge and others understood man solemnly to assert that liberty was the capital of Missouri and that Abraham Lincoln was the first prest-dent of the United States. So far, so good. The questions of

the assistant district attorney inquired.
"Vot iss?" parried the examinee,

puzzled. "Polygamy-polygamy," the inter-

ments that it will be a purpose he will Herman was stumped. There aphave in mind if elected governor to peared to be no word in the lexicon of require the steam and electric roads the Vaterland that sounded enough like of Michigan to use coaches construct polygamy to give Herman even a false

> "What do you think of a man that That was easy. Herman looked vast-

"Oh" he rejoined, positively, "I think such a man would be one great, large fool." And the court was so well port as state railroad commissioner, satisfied with Herman's most attitude in 1901, Mr. Osborn called attention and right intent that the "papers" were to the inevitable loss of life in time forthcoming despite the applicants minor inaccuracies in history and ge-

HIS ENERGY WAS WASTED

Inebriated Gentleman is Perplexed Over Occurrence on

He was tall and he was lanky and politely inebriated. He carefully negotiated the curb and pulled solemnproperty at railroad crossings except, and anchored him safely to a window bar. He looked around him in wrinkled perplexity and at last he spoke: "C'llision?" he asked of the small

man on whose toes he was standing. query.
"No, sir," answered the little-fellow.

A silence, then.
"'Splosion?" he inquired.

"No, sir," said the short one. More "Smatter, then?" he queried petu

a singularly able and honest man. The eighteenth century, a famous Georgian ex-president also refers to Mr. Town actress, Mrs. Kitty Clive, lelt the call of send's good work as a member of con. the nerves commonly associated with gress and agrees with Mr. Guild as modern women. The whole green room, that I am not able to go and do all I heart scarcely offset her temper. She can for the entire ticket in Michigan." was the one player Garrick feared and The fact that Mr. Roosevelt has write he did everything he could to disten no letter of this kind with ref. perse her nerve storms, or, if they broke, assuage them.

Slightly Modified.

Little Viola had dieveloped the habit publican candidate for governor and of holding her thumb in her mouth, the other candidates on the Republic even while eating. Mother had reof methods to tion said:

COSTS NOTHING TO STATE: will swallow your thumb, and then For Member of the State Legisla-what will you do?" ture, for this district, "Well, mother, I should hate to swal-

low it because I'd have a heaven of time without it."

"I didn't hear it exactly like that, mother, but I thought it would sound better."

A Passing Asquaintance. "Harry," said the traveling man's wife," I have a letter from a friend in Lonelyhurst. Have you any customers there?" The drummer said no. "Then you don't know anybody in

"Not intimately. Of course I know

Vote the Republican Ticket

next Tuesday

And Vote It Straight.

If there is a Republican in Crawford county who has decided in whole or party or their candidates, National, State or local, we ask them most earnestly to think it over again before carrying out that intention.

Remember that a United States Schator is to be elected, and though the people of this state have signified, terms not to be misunderstood heir choice of Hon. Charles E. Town send for that high place, you will remember that under the law the election is made by the State Legislature and if that body be not republican, the voice of the great majority of our people goes for naught.



HON. GEORGE A. LOUD

Again we say, see to it that our Member of Congress, Hon. George A. Loud who has been named by a large majority in the primary election to be his own successor, shall be returned by a targely increased majority. Guard in every way by Republican votes, against the Democratic Tallace have gained in the history of the nation, and which brought business disaster in every line of national or individual prosperity.

election of State Schator Hon, Ed. in what was then, Blaine Tp., where !No, sir,! was the reply. election of State Schator Hon. Eu. "Wheel, wheel broke?" was his next, gene Poster, of Gladwin, who has



served one term in that office, and

convention, and has made good wherever-galled-upon. Having the courage of his convictions, he has no need to "trim" for policy, and no man in Michigan stands higher than he, in personal character or political integrity. There was no candidate oppos sorred to all sorts of methods to ed to him in the primary election, but the place is filled by the senatorial "Viola, the first thing you know you committee of the democratic party."



HON. J. LEE MORFORD.

HOMER G. BENEDICT.

of Beaver Creek. Mr. Benedict: came here from Hillsdale county among our early pioneers, and from the wilderness has made a fine farm and home, with prosperity on every side, resulting from strict personal attention to business. His hospitality is proverbial, and for years his guests nave feasted on the fruits from his firm and garden, which have taken To all the people of said county:many-premiums at the State Fairs. He has not been an office seeker, but malifying for the more lucrative posi-



JOHN J. NEIDERER

of Grayling. More than 25 years ago The same arguinents—apply—to—the Mr. Nelderer located on a homestead, egan his pioneer struggle. His business and clerical ability soon became apparent to his towns-people and he served then as olerly, treasurer and supervisor, He came to Grayling in 1900 and has been twice elected supervisor and has served four years as Justice of the Peace, and for twelve years or more has been deputy Coun ty Clerk, and is perfectly familiar with every detail of that We undertake to say there is no man in the county more competent for the place and for that and his efficient service-in the past, he should be For Treasurer,

EDWARD S. HOUGHTON

of Maple Forest. Mr. Houghton can- above, of the republican candidates not be counted with our earliest pio- for election next Tuesday. We say neers, but has been here so long that nothing derogatory to the character he is no stranger to our people. As a or fitness of the candidates on the civil engineer, and Land and Timber other ticket, which ticket in full is man for the lumbering firm of T. E. given in another column, but say that

For Register of Deeds.



ALLAN B. FAILING

of Grayling. The above amounce "Not intimately. Of course I know sverybody there by sight."

"Why, how can that be?"

"They all come down to the rallway dence, and large business interests to have been a careful," and is known dence, and large business interests to have been a careful, and is known dence, and large business interests to have been a careful, and is known dence, and large business to have been a careful, and is known dence, and large business to have been a careful, and course the passenger train stops to let, the over-land express so by "Youth's Communication of the prime of life, of serving as County Areasurer and all mominated on both tickets, but of the report of the Board of Supervisors."

Beautiful and the sufficient to insure the election of Mr. Falling. Lie has served to have been a known is known and course his name will appear only on shows that he is all right. The recment should be sufficient to insure the

For Prosecuting Attorney,



FRANK G. WALTON

of Grayling. Mr. Walton came here from Bay City in May, and was nomi nated at the Primary election, by a substantial majority of the enrolled republican electors, who decided a change would be for the best interest of the county. He has proved an active, affable gentleman to meet, and has made a large acquaintance throughout the county during the campaign. We give his address to our citizens, as his platforme

Crawferd County, Michigan.

If elected, I promise a faithful careful and pains-taking administraoften honored by his township, and tion of the duties of this important of his republicanism is unquestioned, fice and A Square Deal To All. I be He is now Postmaster at Wellington lieve that my experience for the past P.O., which he must resign before seventeen years as a lawyer, during which time I have held the offices of ition. A man who has been square Circuit Court Commissioner, Justice and successful in his own business of the Peace and member of the may well be trusted in the public ser- Board of Supervisors in Bay County, has given me a knowledge that is invaluable to one seeking so important a position; and it shall be my un-tiring effort to give to the people of our sounty the benefit of my hard earned

-I respectfully solicit your vote an good will at the November election. · Very respectfully yours. FRANKG. WALTON.

For Coroners, DR. S. N. INSLEY, of Grayling

DR. J. A. LEIGHTON, of Frederic, The gentlemen above named are oth so well known in every part of necessary. Their profession, and general knowledge is such as mark them as eminently fitted for the place which under some circumstances may Grayling, Mishigan. become of the utmost importance, an such circumstance is liable to frappen at any time. It is therefore fortunate for the people that such men be nominated, and their election is certain.

For Surveyor, E. P. RICHARDSON

of South Branch. Nearly, the entire life of Mr. Richardson has been spen in Crawford county, where he has made good in every place that he has been called. He is a successful farm er, and has proved himself a hist class surveyor, and will be elected to succeed himself without a struggle.

We have written the brief notices. Douglas & Co, he has made in most we can find none of them superior, or familiar with new section of the country and is now serving as supervisor of this township. An affable, and accomplished gentleman with the coundence of all who know him, and especially fitted for a member of the constitutional and experiments of the work there is mark his ticket save with the X in the cleation. circle over his party name.

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> Theft of a Corpse disappearance of a corpse comes from Vergeze, France. A short time ago a young-woman-named Alexandrine Laurent-died at Vergeze, and was buried in the Catholic cemetery. A few days ago Alexandrine's mother-died and the relatives doctars in the part in the grave was uncovered it was found that the bier had been turned upside down. The comin, an oak one, was intent, and on being opened it was found to be empty. The girl's body has disappeared absolutely. rent_died_at_Vergeze,_and`was_burie

For Young Man's Guidance, the Deserved a Lathering.

Course his name will appear only on above that he is all right. The recuir course his name will appear only on above that he is all right. The recuir course his name will appear only on above that he is all right. The recuir course his name will appear only on above that he is all right. The recuir course his name will appear only on above that he is all right. The recuir course his recuir course his regular color will be correctly kept, as they described upon what has passed bratton of mass, the clerry disposed bratton of the mass of the mass of the mass of the mass of

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n Hanson's house alling Hanson Co., Planing mill. 73—Sålling, Hanson Co., Band mill. 82 Kerry, Hausen Plooring mill.
91 Rullroad Reserve, south side on
Ricordo light gole,

Remarkable Day of Weddings.

In this age of "records," the statis-tics of the weddings solemnized on a recent Sunday in Vienna deserve in this age of to be registered. No fewer than The girl's aliver weddings were celebrated in the 78 parish churches of the annital.

In two churches the total was 70 each. and in many others the number sur-passed 59. In order to prevent the

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Society Meetings. Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor Rev. James Ivey. Preaching, 10.38 m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school; r.4g n. poworth League 6.00 p. m. Prayer. Meeting bursday, 7.30 p. m., All cordially invited 10 ttend.

Presbyterian Church.

Regular church services fit 10,30a, m. and 7,30 . m. Sunday School immediately after morning-the control of the control of the control of the control Thursday evening at 7,30 o'clock. Rev J., Jumphrey Flewing, Pastor. Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. Canaingham, Pastor. Services as fol-tows: Preaching to 30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sab-bath school 1: 30 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednes-day. 7 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Ohurch. Rev. P. Kjolhede, Pastor. Services every inday at 10.30 a.m., Sunday school at 9 a.m., blical Lesture Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Services every first and third Sunday of the aonth. Confession on the preceeding Saturday on Sunday mass at 10 centers and process of the Sunday school at 2.30 p.m.; Vespers and Benediction at colock p.m., J.J. Riess, Pastor.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Meets in regular communication on Thursday yealing on or before the full of the moon. Wm. WOODFIELD, W. M.

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R. Meets the second and fourth Suturdays in each nonth. W. HAVENS, Post Com.
A. L. POND, Adjutant. Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.

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MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec. Graving Chapter R. A. M. No. 120

Meets every third Tuesday in each month, G. W. TYLER, H. P. Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137 Meets every Tuesday evening.

PETER BORCHER, Sec.

rawford Tent, R. O. T. M. M. 192 Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, GEO. RANDALL, Com. M. ERENNER R. K.

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352 I. O. O. F.

Meex every Monday evening.

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All the same, this new nickname for the lat-est fashion in floating fortresses did originate with one particular vessel—the first of her type pioneer "Dreadnaught" was a British prod

ret and she blazed a new path sign. Prior to the advent of this new-pattern peacemaker the average battleship, whatever her nationality, had been armed with 12-inch or 13inch breech loading rifles and with a variety of tess nowerful bitters, including sinch, sinch and linch guns, and so on down through the whole catalogue of naval weapons to the one-pounders. The British naval architects and shipbuilders pointed the way to a new policy. In arming the now style vessel they cut down the number of gans of lesser importance-particularly the weapons of intermediate size, such as the 8 inch and the 5-inch, and placed almost all the responsi-bility for offense and defense on guns-of the largest elze

The whole naval world was immensely impressed with the naval novelty which John Buil produced and all the leading nations, including the United States straightway set about follow ing his example by constructing such ships of their own. Thus it came about that the name "Dreadnaught," which originally applied to only one ship, came to stand for the whole family of all-biggun ships, ho matter under what flag such a vessel, might be in service. The United States now has four battleships of the "Dreadagught class in service; two more will probably the ready to join the big fleet within a year; another pair are under construction, and yet others will be contracted for this winter. It is cost-Ing a pretty penny, too, to assemble such an ar-ray of heavyweight fighters, for each of these largest-size vessels costs complete upward of \$12,000,000. Likewise does it make a big tug at Uncle Sam's purse strings to keep these huge armor-clads in active service, for each of them requires the services of nearly one thousand offcers and men-half as many again as were reoutred for the largest of the old style battleships.

The first American "Dreadnaughts," the bat-

tieships South Carolina and Michigan, are yet so new that few of the people eyen in our large sea coast cities have had a peep at them. They are sister ships—that is, exact duplicates of one onother—and are 450 feet in length and 80 feet beam or width. Each of these battleships carries eight of the big 12-inch guns arranged in pairs in hie harkers to be found on any of the battleships that were the accepted thing up to a few years

man on watch with the nickeled stadimeter at his ship has any other weapons except the eyes, the white blue ackets in boats on the superstructure, some with cameras poised—all leveled to the same-trenchant awe. Vague murmurs, not three-inch and threequite a shouting, rise; the rumble of a belated loading hoist, the hourse hiss of air blasts clearing the hores. The nerveracking tsung of a pounder guns that are proxided_to_repel_toredo attacks primer discharged in some breech, with the bra-vale of utter breparedness, Choking smoke clouds vomit up over us from the crater of the months ago that the naughts," twins, made forward smoke pipe, with the heat of a Turkish

DELAWAR

There are the

navy.

stead of four and carries a total of ten instead of eight of the 12-inch guns. Moreover, the Dela-

secondary battery made up of fourteen of the effective 5-inch guns. Next year will see another

brace of "Dreadnaughts." the Utah and Florida

take their places among the ships of the line. They are almost identical in size with the Delaware and North Dakota. After them will come

length and 93 feet beam and carrying a full dozen

ere these record-breakers are ready to report for

Next to the importance of providing fighting

ships for Uncle Sam's navy is the task of prepar-ing the ships and the men who handle them for the work they are intended for fighting the bai-

ties of the country, should the dread specter at any time descent upon us. The thrilling experi-

ences on board his ships playing at war are in-terestingly described in the following account.

written by one who witnessed the recent naval

...The plain red pennant for "commence firing"

was hanging like a stain from all yards. 'Load!' from the orduance officer. The stains glide down,

to the shrill peals of the stand-by bells. Never

stood men so braced and rigid as those spotters.

staring through the soft rubber eyepleces of their

binoculars, as the ordnance officer gravely syl

labled the final range and deflection, as he got

them from the substation prophet, who had been advised by the performance of the ranging shots:

moving turrets begin to nose upward their guns like intelligent creatures. The big fo'castle deck

is an empty, slim, figt, cigar-shaped finger, lazily dealing forward alippery ruffs of whiteness, Foam

cozes up complacent around the anchor chains,

and your eyes rest unwittingly on a four-masted,

nel, astern the waiting targets. Every living

schooner, a passenger steamship with a red fun-

sinew scattered on our faraway decks is trans-

fixed—on the bridge screen the skipper's arms,

bright with their four gold stripes, the midship-

It is the last suspense. Slowly, far below, the

The range is 10,500; deflection 47."

Arkansas and Wyoming-each 554 feet in

12-inch guns, but it will be several years

ware and the North Dakota have each a powerful.

Eire and all around on the rails of cage snarl out the buzzers. feet in length and 85 feet beam, and they go All the sea to starboard goes ribbed and selftheir predecessors one better in the matter of tering, as if under the first blow of a tornado. "shooting froms," for each has five turrets in

"Knots ten right." (Deflection:) "Down 600."
(Range:) "Knots six left." "Down 300." "Salvo!" You miss, or cannot remember after, the exact shouts of the spotters, the key to the actual another cigarette, marksmanship, cried out as the geyser-gardens of Well—you see—the fact is, the rise, and, transformed, as they echo in the sub story is one of the time of Julius Cae station, into the eraft that guides the great spurts sar, and you are making all the pic-to bloom out where we fill hunger for them to tures modern, even to the clothing." be-bunched together and hiding the target with their spray.

"The Georgia's shooting at our screen," That last one winged her." You catch such feverish comments between times, slowly grasping, too, that the yards and angles of range and deflection keep dwindling in size, as shouted. "Hit!" comes, now and then, in the climax like a hammer blow; and as the four-minute eternity ends mer olow; and as the loar-mine firing, you hear, on the long alarm bell for cease firing, you hear. like a man coming out of a trance, the ordnance officer calmly observing that the deflection wasn't a knot out all the time; but d-n that forward turret for hanging fire so that those poison fumes hid the splashes. You are coughing, in a first remembrance of their strange, acrid, burning

The run is over, the spectacle and the human arden of it delivered, as the order is passed to call up all divisional officers to report any

Swinging out now to the targets, hungrily searching them for shell holes, the throng of officers on the quarterdeck vent their relaxed tension—"Our dispersal was good, but the range finder read 500 yards over. That's always the fault. And half the time it figures under." Ou you hear, "A difference of 30 per cent: in range makes a difference of 300 per cent. in the diffi culty of spotting." One learns that the forward twelves hung fire because water splashed the sights. We discern three hits in our target—none in any of the other three, glory be!—picking them rejuctantly from rents made by the seas; as the repair boats, putting out from each ship of us, sot their half-naked craws struggling with the mast and screens, herding the preciou canvases aboard the flagsbip, for judgment by al umpires, assembled

hand, and monarch and subject were addicted to the conundrum habit.

slumbering and snoring together. "I am not prepared to express as opinion on that subject," answered the student of human nature, "but I know that great wealth has kept many a man out of the penitentiary."

Making His Peace.

When Caesar came back with his troops
The "mebbe" man frowned at the whoops
That welcomed all the heroes homeThe "mebbe" man then lived in Rome.
And when Copernicus first found
Why all the planets whirl around
He gazed up at the starry sky
And winked a deep and doubting eye
And thought he dealt a fatal blow
When he observed: "Well. mebbe so."

Bold Alexander knew his jeers;
Methoselah for countless years
Bumped into "mahba" men who said
The real Methoselah was dead!
And Jonah when he left the whale
Heard through the people's welcome h
The grumbling yolco-of-one-who-vowe
That Jonah had deceived the crowd:
Though Jonah had the whele to show Though Jonah had the whale to show The doubter murmured: "Mebbe so."

Columbus is his prison cell,
And Hannibal and William Tell
And Washington and cell the rest
Who tried to do their very best
Knew what it meant to bear the scan
Of kinfolks of this "mebbe" man.
And Doctor Cook both day and night
Has something harder yet to fight,
Than polar ice and wind and snow
The man who mutters: "Mebbe so."

What Time for the Tip. When should the Pullman porter be tipped? About a mile from the station he discovers at last that you He then approaches you smilingly and requests to be allowed to "bresh" you.

He flicks your sleeves, then yanks rour collar back and chokes you into submission while he brushes the lining reach. A bit of restime on the legs of your trousers, then he carefully and lovingly takes your hat and rubs that way who thus will miss a wife that way who the will miss a wi it with an exaggerated toothbrush. Ateal moment he has his hand out. The custom is to tip him then, but the trouble is if you do that he will allow you to carry your grip out of the car. If you defer the tip he will carry it out for you. Should he be tipped at the time of the brush-ing of on the leftons.

ing or on the platform?

At least, if you wait until you reach the platform you are sure that he will have you in mind for ten minutes. Otherwise, he recognizes you for a brief three minutes. It is an open question, however.

The Dignity of Art. Sketchitt," says the pervous author, "I have been looking over the drawings you are making to illustrate my novel, 'A Romance of Old Rome.'" "Yes?" breathes the artist, lighting

"Can't you change the text a bit?" "Not easily, you see. If I might suggest that you would read the manu-

I think I'm doing enough when I illustrate a story, without be-ing compelled to read it also."

Important Germ. nounces the eminent savan
"Ah, indeed?" asks a fri
what will be its effect?" asks a friend. "And

"It will produce 20 magazine ar-ticles, 500 newspaper interviews, and get my picture printed all over the country," replies the eminent savant, with that careful regard for accuracy which has always distinguished his

Call a dog a bad name—and some-one—ill tell you you shouldn't have

"The coal consumer?" we ask, in

"No. The money consumer," he re plies with what is almost a giggle. 'Indefinite.

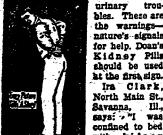
"How do you like my new photos? asks the first fair young thing."
"They look just like you," answer the second fair young thing." Whereat the first fair young thing is in a quandary, not knowing wheth er the other is trying to be honest o is simply speaking a compliment.

Exercise. "I thought you said your physician had prescribed pedestrianism for 702?

"So he did. I always walk home when the machine breaks down, and thus get more exercise than if merely-started out for a promenade.

NATURE'S SIGNALS.

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trou-

trouble and never expected to be up again. A doctor said I had acute inflammation of the bladder, but he could not help me. How grateful was I for the prompt relief Doan's Kidney Pills gave me Continued use removed every sign of kidney trouble."

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Getting a Reputation. There is a desk in the senate particularly convenient as a place from which to make speeches. It is next to the aisle and almost in the center of the chamber, and affords an opportunity for the speaker to make everybody hear. At least a dozen senators, accord-

ing to the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Star, have borrowed this desk when they had special utterances to deliver to the senate. This led, not long ago, to a mild protest from its legitimate occupant.

"I am perfectly willing to give up my desk," said he, "but I am afraid people will think that the same man is talking all the time. I don't want to get the reputation of constantly filling the senate with words."— Youth's Companion,



IV HHEN I WAS A TINY CHICK.

"I heard a tale the other day of a postponing chap, who thought he'd buy a wheel so gay, but—they will be cheaper, perhaps. And so he dalled year by year, the cheapest wheel to buy, but long before the cheapest gear, of life; and some there are in just that way who thus will miss a wife: Get busy now, you timid swain. crastinate no more, for time is surely on the wane, and you a bachelor! Some wait too long to make a pick. some take a broken stick and make a moss of life."—H. B. Benedict, in Judge, 'e

Pat was a married man a very nuch married man. He had married wives were still in the fore. court where he was tried for higamy and found gullty, his experiences wer not altogether satisfactory. The ludge, in passing sentence, expressed his wonder that the prisoner could be such a bardened villain as to de-

lude so many women.
"Yer honor," said Pat, apologetical ly, "I was only tryin' to get a go one, an' it's not alsy!"-Lippincott's Magazine.

Lovemaking and Practice. The only way to become an expert at lovemaking is to practice. This the information handed out to a handful of hearers by the Hindu philosopher, Sakharam Ganesh Pandit, in B lecture on "The Science of Love "Love is a divine discontent," said the philosopher, "and if you want to arouse love in others it can be done nly by giving them love. How t

develop the emotion of love in another, is the great-question of today—the art of making love. It needs a great deal of study and a great deal of prac-Descrived the Shoes.

The weary wayfarer leaned over the ence and watched the housewife do-

ng her chores Cail a dog a bad name—and some—in tell you you shouldn't have lost your temper just because the poor brute snapped at you.

"I wed to be a professional humorist.

If I tell you a funny story will you give me an old pair of shoes?" "Well, that depends," responded the

Placing the Stame.

"I know the price of coal has been that brevity is the soul of wit."

exorbitant," acknowledges the coal "Yes, mum, I remember that "Yes busy housewife; "you must remember "Yes, mum, I remember that, and baron, "but it is all the fault of the brevity is the sole of each of my shoes, mum." SWELLING THE HOTEL BILL

Hotel Keeper's Method of Taxing Traveler Had at Least the Method of Novelty.

One of the things which help swell the traveler's expenses, both in this country and abroad, is the "extra." It may or may not be charged in the bill, but it is sure to be paid for. Probably even the most generous traveler. however, will have some sympathy for the gentleman in the following story who was made to pay liberally for a

certain annoying privilege.

During his stay at the hotel the weather had been very hot.

"Charles," said the landlord to the clerk who was making out the bill to be presented to the departing guest, "have you noticed that the gentleman in number seven has consulted the thermometer on the plazza at least ten times every morning during his stay

Charles replied that he had.
"Well," said the landlord, "charge him the price of one dinner a day for the use of the thermometer." - Youth's Companion.

"Off Day" of Favorite. Chapley-How did she happen to refuse you; I thought you were her

vorite? Washley-Well, the favorite didn't in, that's all.

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Only Followed Royal Example

pipe in his hand, and found no in willing to interrupt his sovereign's seiration except in its fragrant fumes. repose, when he followed the royal manual to paint the portrait of example; his brush fell from his

The smoking habit is perhaps more his royal master unless the king gave cooted in Holland than in any part of way to his folble, which, netwithstand the European world. The old King ing his prejudice, his majesty very William—known in his country as good humoredly consented to do. The Yeder Willem—had a great dislike to king had not been long seated in hoseoco smoke, while the court paint his chair when overcome by the pr. Kuh, declared he never succeeded smoke he fell asteep. The artist conin taking a likeness unless he had a tinued his work for a little time, un

Willem was the first to awake, and exclaimed to the painter: "Why, sir, you are asleep." He was, of course, goused, but having no time to recollect in whose august presence he was, exclaimed abruptly and irreverently "Why, you fell asleep first!"

Limited Knowledge. heaven!" queried the party who was for a month."

"What did you tell your wife when you got home from the card party last night?

"Do you believe that great wealth "That she could have the new dress has a tendency to keep a man but of she has been trying to work me for

Modern Methods of Manufacture Have Robbed Pennsylvania Farmera of Delightful Frolics Hold in the Fall.

Garfield, Pa.-During September and October of each year all roads in Berks county lead to the cider and apple butter mills, for this is the seaion when everybody has more apples that he needs for winter use. There is no farming community in Berks county today that does not have its community cider mill, where farmers can take their apples in the morn ing and return with the cider a few nours later, but there are only two sultural county where the farmer can so speedily turn his fruit into nice fresh apple butter.

Marvelous as it appears to grand mother, who used to sit in the old farmhouse kitchen with her little Bar low knife, peeling the rinds off the red cheeked apples, paring them next morning in the barrel-sized copper kettle to be cooked into apple butter still appears more marvelous to the mother of twenty-five years ago. whom the apple butter party was the time of the year." She can hardly realize today that those good old times are passing away.

"What a change!" says mother. "Today we pick the apples; tomorrow Mather starts for the elder mill at 6 lock. The apples are shoveled into a gringing machine, ground into pom-ace and phoveled to one of the latest style hydrable presses, from which the juice is extracted in a very few minutes, ready for the apple butter cooking, under the same roof. The cider is then cooked and boxed in large barrel-shaped receptacles the team running through copper co that nicely fit in barrels

brings along from the tree, and there is no snitzing party on the farm beforehand. They are brought entire, ing the busy season they work day and are first nicely washed, then placed in a barrel, cooked by steam until they form a thin, mushy paste they are placed in a copper slevelike instrument, over which is operated a rubber lever which seprates the skin-from the apples, core and seeds, so nothing but pure apple juice goes into the apple butter. This nicely sieved pulp and the boiling whier are placed together in another barrel, the spices are added, and with in forty-five minutes the steam that night in the store where he is a clerk young through another set of copper and be awakened by an alarm clock, colls will have accomplished the trick. The other clerks decided to have fun and the apple butter will be ready to with him.

pour into the farmer's milk cans or At 1 a. m. James was awakened crocks in which he usually hauls it by a four ringing. There was the home.

The first apple butter cooking fac with the alarm hand pointing three

tory in Berks county was installed hours ahead. He found the source by ex-County Treasurer David W. Moof the sound under a large pan. He gel and today he and his son, John stopped it and went to sleep. Fit. Mogel, make cider and took apple teen minutes afterward he was rebutter four days each week for the awakened similarly. Another clock farmers of the community, and each was under another pan: The per Saturday cook it for themselves, to formance was repeated three times sell to other folks. When the farmer more. Then James decided to abangets his apples turned into cider he pays only a cent a gallon. For apple the walked the streets until train butter he pays fifteen cents extra per time.

MEMORIAL OF HISTORIC TREATY

Near Here, on July 18, A.D. 1765, Colonel George Groghan, Deputy Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the British Government. MADE A PRELIMINARY TREATY OF PEACE WITH Pontiac Chief of the Ottawas and Leader of The Great Indian Confederacy. By the terms of this agreement the allegiance of the Indians was transferred from the French to the English, itws securing the Eastern Mississippi Valley for Anglo-Saxon Civilization.

The Intersection of the Fort Marrison (Terre Haute) - Fort Clarke (Peorla) and Kas -MASKIA - DETROIT TRAILS WAS IN THIS VICINITY.

BRONZE- TABLET ON SHIFT

LOOMINGTON, Ill.—The citizens of Edgar county, Illinois, have erect-BLOOMINGTON, III.—The citizens of Eugar county, Ininois, have seen and soon will unveil a monument to mark the spot on which was made one of the most important of American treaties, that made with the indiana Chief Pontiac of the Ottawas in 1765. By this agreement the Indians transferred their allegiance from the French to the English and the latter acquired the vast territory that stretched from New York westward along the Great Lakes and down the Mississippi to its mouth. The making of the treaty thus was one of the most momentous events in American co

Tufts' President Says Middle-Aged

College Teachers.

erick W. Hamilton of Tufts college

has come out with the positive as-sertion that unmarried woman leach-

ers should be barred from girls' col-

leges because their influence is harm-

anhood are in the proper environment when they are continually brought in-

to close personal touch with elderly unmarried women.

"The larger proportion of women's

colleges are in the hands of woman

eachers, however, and the education-

al atmosphere of the places is fem-inine, the pecylian type of feminity

developed by highly cultured, middle-

he type may be very fine individual-

ly, it is not the proper one to create

the atmosphere for girls at the for-

most important part of the college

training, should be broad, and it can-

not be so unless formed in an en-

"In the lower grades of the schools,

too, and in preparatory schools the

dominating influence of the home.

influence of the unmarried, middleaged woman is counteracted by the

believe that an element of married

teachers, widows, who were teachers

beneficial. The relationship of these schools and their pupils is different, however, because the pupils live at

home. The girls at college live a purely academic life. They are on

They are to be frained to become competent and important parts of life, we hope—"hey need a large out

McKeesport School Board in New Up-

Enter Night Classes.

Pittsburg.-The spirit of the uplift

in this city is now directed toward women and their housekeeping abil-

science committee of the schools in

lishing classes in cooking for prospec-

tive brides is expected to result in an increase in matrimonial ventures.

number of mothers with eligible

partment of the schools will be thrown

open for night classes for young wom

en, who will pay 25 cents for ten les

Almost simultaneously in Pitts.

burg a number of women organized

the housekeepers' club to carry out a

committee was appointed to devise

ways and means to get good servant girls and keep them after they are

Human Life Chemical Feat?

plan to solve the servant girl question

The committee, on application of a

look and a broad viewpoint. elements which go to give these mu

resources and they face prob-

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viroument of breadth

Spinsters Should Be Banished as

Medford, Mass .- President

gallon, and, while it takes four gal | BAN ON UNMARRIED WOMEN lons of cider for a gallon of apple butter, the only outlay in cash is the nineteen cents a gallon, except what he pays for the spices. For every barrel of cider he needs two bushels of nice sweet apples. The ordinary cooking for a family consists of two barrels of cider and four bushels of apples, and the result is twenty gallons of apple butter.

If the farmer preferred to sell the apple butter he can realize from sixty cents to one dollar a gallon-twice as much as he could get for the apple butter that was made during "snitzing party" period. The Mogels have made as high as \$8,000 gallons of cider and 4,000 gallons of apple The sweet apples the farmer just butter in a season. The high mark rings along from the tree, and there for one day was 123 barrels of cider and 240 gallons of apple butter. Dur

COULDN'T MISS HIS TRAIN

"Kind" Erlends Make Sure That Jersey Man Awakens in Time to Catch Train.

New York -- Anxlous to take the 4:35 train from Washington, N. J. Thomas James decided to sleep over

STUMPS MOVED VERY CHEAP

Charpit Method of Taking Out Tree Roots on Cleared Land Proving Successful.

Chehalis, Wash.—Chehalis is now the center of an interesting experiment in land clearing. Recently through the offices of Secretary Merrell, of the Chehalis Citizens' club, out there was invariably a heavier an arrangement made with Harry growth of grain or grass than on adpartment of agriculture, with headwarters at Seattle and Prof. H. W. Sparks, farm demonstrator of the state college, to conduct some experifrning_out_stumps_on_logged-off lands. The work has just been completed at the farm of Henry Duper tuis, near Chehalls.

One hundred fir stumps, from two to four feet in diameter, were kept burning in this test an accurate ac-count was kept of labor. Stumps were completely destroyed, and roots burned out at an average cost of 50 cents per stump.

This voluntary work of the Citizens club of Chehalls will, it is hoped prove of great value to western Wash ington and Oregon, as it establishes the value of the charpit burning method of clearing logged-off lands. The process works most effectively on clay

The method has two valuable features. First, it can be successfully terian church in this city, thinks that conducted without the high-priced abillad labor required for the blasting of the park system of a city. He save powder and donkey engine process. Boys from fourteen to sixteen years of age can do the work thoroughly.

Then, it leaves highly fertilized seed, be brought into their lives at this beds top grasses, grains, perries or psychological time, and all elements other fruits, whereas blasting tears that tend toward narrowness should holes in the ground and lifts the hard-

pan to the surface, Photographs taken on the farm of TEACH BRIDES COOKING ART Mr. Dupertuis, where he has hereto fore used the charpit process, show that wherever a stump was burned out there was invariably a heavier over such a spot showed an unusual growth as compared with others. sued later by the United States de titles. The action of the demestic Mr. Thompson's report will be ispartment of agriculture

"Conscience Fund" Grows.

New York.-'The "conscience fund at the custom house, known officially as "duties from unknown hands," has been increased by the receipt of \$15 daughters, announces the cooking de in Canadian notes. They came in an partment of the schools will be thrown envelope postmarked Victoria. B. Ca When entering the United States sons. awhile ago, 1 did not pay duty on some things." The custom house ordinarily doe

Lovers' Lanes in Parks. Kansas City, Kan.—The Rev. Sam. uel Garvin, pastor of the First Presby-"lovers' lanes" are a necessary part

not accept Canadian money, but has

made an exception in this case.

Vienna.—Mexico's consul in Trieste sports that Prof. Herrera, a Mexican scientist, has succeeded in forming a and that they should be provided in

FAVOR YANKEE FIZZY WATER MAYFLOWER MASCOT IS LOST

Twenty August Visitors Line Up at Soda Fountain Like Little School Children.

New York.-Frederick H. Mills, financial director of the international prison commission, is showing New York to the foreign delegates, the Pritish, Austrian, German, South American, Italian and Chinese prison experts who are going to Washington to attend the first international prison congress ever held in the United States. Today Mr. Mills wondered what new thing he could lead them to. They had seen the tail buildings, the art museum, the subway, the parks and the flatirons, but they still crav-

ed novelty.

Struck by an idea he guided a party. of 20, including Sir Evelyn Ruggles-Brise, of the British home office; Dr. Van Engelberg, of the German minis-

to a big ice cream parlor in Broad-way near the Herald Square hotel. Mr. Mills seated them along the counter, then he said to the sodn fountain attendant: "Make twenty ice-cream sodas, vanilla flavor."

"Trust me," he added to the delegates, "they will not harm you. It is one of our principal American luxuries. Stir gently and eat with the

The dignified prison congress folk went at the soda gingerly at first, but they froze to the mixture and told Mr. Mills that they intended to try it

Brise, of the British home office; Dr. There is a userman guegate at the onering a reward for his return. Spike
Van Engelberg of the German minis. Hotel Plaza who set out to taste all is described as being "all buildog,
try of justice; Charles Diddon, of the dishes on the menu card that were weight about fifty pounds, head about
ministry of justice of Beiglum, and new to him. At present he is disting seventeen inches above the ground.
Victor Aimquist, objet of the division under doctor's orders. "He mixed He is black and white and has one of the ministry of justice of Sweden; things too much," said Mr. Mills, black ear."

Mrs. Roosevelt's Gift to Crew of but Not as Deserter. .

> New York.—There is sorrow on board the U. S. S. Mayflower, known as the president's yacht, which is be ing overhauled at the Brooklyn navy vard. Spike, the Mayflower's mascot is missing, and it is feared that either he has been stolen or has met some evil companions. He has not yet over-stayed his shore leave to the point where he can be termed a deserter, but the master at arms will take him in charge wherever he is found. Spike is the buildog presented to

again. They had never partaken of a feet the ship's champion swimmer and ise cream soda and they were positive that the experience would remain as one of their pleasantest in New York.

It is crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saying the crew of the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and is entitled to medals for life saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and life saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He is rated the ship's champion swimmer and life saying the saying the saying the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt he is rated to medals for life saying the say the crew by Mrs. Roosevelt. He New York.

In a notice sent out by the crew.

There is a German delegate at the offering a reward for his return. Spike

NEWS OF MICHIGAN.

The Drummond house at Whitmore as destroyed by fire. Uniformity of text books through-

out the state will also be sought by legislative enactment. Grand Rapids was the leader in the movement and Sybrant Wesselius, of Grand Rapids, addressed the teach-

ers upon the subject. The fifth bill will ask for the legalization of the office of superintendent of schools, making it an office requiring an oath, and defining the superintendent's duties and powers.

The fourth bill will ask that all coards of education be brought unboards of education be brought un-der a uniform law exactly as a general law now governs incorporated towns and cities

The sixth bill will ask that boards of education be required to secure the sanction of hoards of health of all plans and specifications for new school buildings and to Frant boards of health special power to condemn unsanitary school buildings now in

While her husband lay-dying in the ospital at Ann Arbor with tuber culosis, Mrs. Frank Corents, of New Haven: near Owosso township, ex-pired of heart trouble. The husband went away ten days ago to learn-what his trouble is, and will never come back-alive.

The second hill will ask for a re distribution of the primary school money, the bill in effect asking for the submission of a constitutional amendment. The fact that many school districts are piling up pri-mary money faster than they can spend it for salaries is responsible for the idea. The teachers would like to see some of the money available for apparatus and school adornment under proper conditions.

Because a conductor on the M. U. R. threatened to put her off the car and said, "To show you that I am a gentleman, I will nay your fare," Mrs. Humphrey of Comstock, brought ful. He says:

'I do not believe that young girls allowed \$500 by a jury at Kalamazoo, who are just passing into young wom took the initial steps in the most imanhood are in the proper environment portant work it has ever attempted the idunching of a movement to sements at the next session of the state legislature. Six hills will be offered. The first will ask for pensions for school teachers who have served a specified number of years and have reached a certain age, the general provisions to be patterned after the Rhode Island bill.

Grand Trunk Hold Responsible The state railroad commission is-sued its findings as a result of the are receiving their most valuable impressions and their future attitude to the opicials of the road, who were most online, which I believe is the commission is manimously of the opinion is manimously of the opinion is manimously of the opinion in that they are primarily reopinion "that they are primarily re-

THE MARKETS.

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Ferdinand Pinney (affinity) Earle, who recently returned to his home at Monroe, N. Y., from Europe, where it was said he had been trying to patch up his difficulties with his French wife, and falled, is now ill. The latest move of Mayor John W. Bailey, of Battle Creek, to balk City Attorney William E. Ware, who was the victim of an assault by Alda Ralph Erskine at a council meeting, was a statement in which he an attorney will be nounces that the city attorney will be barred from making any verbal reort on the floor of the council cham

Ralph Russell, 26, is under arrest at Flint charged with violating the local option law. Russell was recently released after serving a sen-tence in the Detroit house of correc-tion for "boot-legging."

Prof. E. A. Lyman, of the State Normal school at Ypsilanti, defeated Supt. I. N. Gilbert, of Traverse City, for state president. The other of ficers were ejected as follows: Piest vice-president, E. E. Ferguson; Sault Ste. Marie; second vice-president, N. B. Sloan, Lansing; treasurer, E. N. McRiroy, Coldwater; executive com-mittee, W. F. Lewis and Prof. C. O. Davis, Ann Arbor.

WRONG LIN THAT DIAGNOSIS

Physician's Method May Have Been All Right, but Here He was at Fault.

We are told that the latest sensation in the medical world is the asser-tion of a doctor that he is able, by looking into a patient's eye, to make an accurate diagnosis of the complaint which the patient is suffering. But is to be? I recollect hearing some time ago of a doctor who said to a patient who was under examination: "I can see by the appearance of your right eye what is the matter with you. You are suffering from 'liver.'

"My right eye?" asked the patient. "Yes." returned the doctor shows me plainly that your liver is out of order."

"Excuse me, doctor," said the pa-tient, apologetically. "My right eye's a glass one."

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"In the middle of the night of March 80th I woke up with a burning itch in my two hands and I felt as if I could pull them apart. In the morning the itching had gone to my chest and during that day it spread all over my body. I was red and new from the top of my head to the soles of my feet and I was in continual agony from the sit up. I happened to see about Critigive them a trial. I took a good bath with the Cuticura Soap and used the Cuticura Ointment, I put it on from my head down to my feet and then went to bed On the first of April 1 felt like a new man. The itching was almost gone. I continued with the Cuticura Soan and Cuticura Ointment and during that day the itching completely left me. Frank Gridley, 325 East 43rd Street, New York City, Apr. 27; 1909. Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world; Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props, Boston, Mass.

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head, by driving a hard bargain, had handged to scoure the exclusive services of a first-class caddle, who was known to be a very good player. "Mind, now," said, the ambitious southerner, "I expect to receive some really good tips from you during my stay here, you understand?" "Aye," replied the Scotsman, hitching up the heavy bag, "an' Ah'in expectin' the like trac'ye, ye ken."—Golf illustrated.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY' Oct. 27 **HomeCircleDepartment**

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fail from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

SELF TAXATION.

People in general seem to knjoy growling about the taxes. This subject makes a theme for conversation in the family. It inspires the loungers in the corner grocery, and it puts life into many a political campaign Why, our forefathers actually plunged into rebellion, fought seven years. and finally won our national inde- son. pendence from Great Britain, on a question of taxes. If you want to see "hot" town meeting in a back-country township, just propose an extra terson, Dowagiac. tax for some new road and a

And yet there is one sort of tax that is not grumbled at. That is to say, the taxpayers themselves rarely denounce it or dispute it. They keep on paying it Serenely all their lives unless they happen to tumble into the poor house. Their friends and relatives often scold about it, but they while they feel its pressure. go right on paying out. Even the poor men keep these payments up when all others are cut off.

We refer to the tax which men pay to passion and appette. The same thus expended every year - say for to- link, Big Rapids, by petition. bacco and liquors only-are stupen dous. This sort of tax paring begins For Mt. Clemens. early in life, when the youngster gets into the habit of treating himself to Young, Owosso. cider, beer, ale, porter, whisky, a cigarette, or a cigar. After a bit he can't get along without," and so he binds Pickett, Detroit. himself to pay taxes to it all his life. He growls about his road tax when he grows up, his school tax, and his church tax, but his self-indulgence tax he passes out without a murmur even though it may have made him a poor man. Sometimes he is conscious of it but he has become a slave to his habits and cannot free himself. The socialists do a great deal of growling about the burdens put by Jorgenson.

HEADS OF HOUSEHOLDS. It is the mothers who are the heads

and passion.

of the households. The culinary department of your household is in your timy friends hadn't plundered in dominion. You decide all questions thinking I was a doomed victim of of diet. All the sanitary regulations consumption, I might not be alive of your house are under your super-now, writes D. T. Sanders, of Harof your house are under your super-It does not help you much to be

things mid the criminals of Newgate. It does not help you much to be told that Mrs. Judson was very brave among the Bornesian cannibals. It does not help you much to be told that Florence Nightingale was very kind

more of yourself, be respected more Through what medium is a town or by others, and better received into so- locality advertised most—the news-

will that you can buy. ry a pipe and to swear. Keep well in job work or advertising will send it to mind that this is not what constitutes some outside concern it will help the a man. No, boys, this will never gain newspaper man get along and make tor you the place that a true man him think his efforts are appreciated may occupy. Not even the wearing __alt_Ez.

of a big moustache makes the man Uprightness in dealings and honor the convictions are what we admire in a man, and what constitutes man-

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ciety than any amount of fine clothes paper you will acknowledge, Who will that you can buy.

Don't consider it manly to be around tion and business—the merchants of Dated this last day of November A. Ones, and to swear. Keep well in

Linelle Latele.

C. W. Ward returned Saturday

S. S. Phelps, Jr. and W. Jorgenson were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Dyer of Gaylord arrived Thursday and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lew Carrier. The mason work is all finished or

Mr. Ward's bridge. He is having the approaches and road made of stone Foreman Fred Bloom is doing the work. That means a good job.

About two inches tof snow fell

Wednesday night. Joe Simms was at the county sea

Homer G. Benedict was in town Thursday. This was the first time he ever came to this part of the county. The people, soil and crops made a avorable impression upon him

C. W. Miller was doing business at Grayling Friday.

A short time ago another farmer to- Carleton, in October Every Where.) cated with us, we had not talked but a few moments when he wanted to know what was the name of our coun- history of American agriculture is ty paper, on being told he said he now being harvested. During recent would send the proprietor his aub weeks there has been anxiety and kind of a ring. Every man living in terrupt or disturb the successful ripthe county ought to take the county ening of this mighty means of Am Auditor-General-Rial W. McArthur paper. Keep posted as all up-to-date erican wealth. When it became known

Presbyterian Church.

· Sunday, Nov. 6, 1910. Mid week prayer meeting Thurs-long trace paper of national influence day 7:30 p. m. Choir meetin Friday evening.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will gogic spirit or with partisan intent be observed with appropriate ra. It was made through recognition of marks.

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. Rally Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m

The Secret of a Happy Life." Preaching at 7.30 p. m. Subject-Hillis, The Poet Preacher of America:

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M. E. Church.

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1910; The services at the M. E. church for ext Sunday are as follows: 10,30 a. m. Public Service. Subject Palse Doctrines."

11:45 a. m. Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. Junior League. 6,30 p. m. Epworth League .- Subject A Call to Self-Examination." Leader-Alvin LaChapelle.

7:30 p. m. Public service: Subject "Sin,-What it is." _7:30 p. m. Thursday ceneral prayer

neeting. The public is cordially invited to at-

JAMES IVEY, Pasto

auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, in said county of Crawford, that being the place where the circuit court is holden in said country on the 28th day of January 1911, next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows. Lot No. two (2) of section eighteen (18) in township No. twenty-eight (28) north of range one (1) west, containing twenty-one and sixty one containing twenty-one and sixty one hundredths, (21 61-100) acres, more or

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Some Timely Stances.

ther summer-time has gone, wher all the seasons go-The autumn winds will soon be here

and whistle to and fro; The drooping leaves, in guady sheaves, have closed their fall

display. and shown that everything most have its night, as well as day. The winter peers. O birdie, from its

icy parapet. And I-a bleak and lonely one-have not been captured yet!

When summer came, with all its charms, I left the town behind, And fished along the fertile sea, to see what I could find: Thooked Adolphus Arthur Jencke

and played on him awhile My swellest gomus and bathing-suite and best-assorted smile.

But when I brought him safe to land Young Mr. Jenekes proved and was

proved a barber in disguise! (From "Birdie's Lament," by Will

The greatest corn crop.in all the scription, he wanted to anost what doubt and fear in millions of Ameriwas being done and who was doing can homes through the possibility business. That talk had the right that frost or flood or form might inthat the corn crop was safe, telegrams of congratulation passed to and fro between the great commercial centers of our country, and the leaders of great industrial enterprises felt relieved and happy. Just one further cloud now darkens our country's com mercia! and industrial sky, declared and standing, and that is the fear chosen at the coming election. This statement was not made in a dema the fact that a democratic congress would bring with it doubt and one Day, a Program rendered by the tion and fear as to our nature's future business policies; that it would cause business enterprises to be postponed and trade movements, to be halted that it would be accompanied by a immediate entrance upon the same sort of conditions that have followe the election of every democratic co gress in our country's history. The

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nineteen hundred ten. FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE

to the Qualined Electors of the County of Crawford:
You are hereby notified that at the general election to be held in this state on the eighth day of November, 1910, the officers to be voted for in this county, and the amendment to the Constitution, are fully named in the above notices from the Secretary of Street. of Stale.

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Election Notice.

sdress of counties, shall be submitted to the qualified electors of your coun-ty on Tuesday, November eighth, nineteen hundred eten.

In witness whereof, I have

To the Qualified Electors of the Coun-

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NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford In Chancery,

ys. Mattie Phippney — Defendant.

surpending in the circuit court for the County of Grawford in Chancery, at the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 21st day of September A. Br. 1910,

conressed by the said resident detendant.

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Fred Phippney Complainant Suit pending in the Circuit Court for

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FOR GOVERNOR CHASE S. OSBORN



CHASE S. OSBORN

Sketch of Life of Candidate for Governor of Michigan-Country School Boy—Newsboy—Printer—Student -Newspaper Owner-Geologist-Discoverer of Iron Mine-Traveler.

He is the man whom Theod

Roosevelt counts as his friend. He is

the man who told Rossevelt he would like to get him up into the wilds of Canada, walk his legs off about half way to his knees and lose him in the

Who is he?

He is the man who is equally at nome in the most trackless wilderness

or at the helm of a boat on the Great lakes. He is the man who can carry his pack all day and never seem to weary. He is the man who can guide a boat in the teeth of Lake Superior's

Fearless and Studious.

Who is he?

Who is he?

Why he's just Chase_Salmon_Osborn, versatile, brilliant, courageous, candidate for governor of Michigan.

candidate for solution to with the solution of the solution of

the welfare of his state and nation is a politician. No man can be a man unless he is in some degree a poli-

Erratic?

His 'opponents have charged him with this. What says the dictionary?

"Erratic—Having no certain course."

roving about without a fixed purpose. Man of Fixed Purpose.

self to a new task or to various sub-

jects, So says the dictionary.
Does it apply? Chase S. Osborn
has readily applied himself to a vast
variety of tasks and subjects. More-

ver he has mastered them all.

Versatile he is. Erratic he is not.

Impulsive? Yes. Yet his impulsive.

Magnetic Personality.

Magnetic?

most vicious gales.

(hy/Frank M. Sparks In Grand Rapids Herald.) lias circled the globe twice, exploring the most inaccessible corners, studying the people and the country.

Who is he? Michigan?

in calling the roll of governors what is to be the response when Mickigan Every Republican and a large portion

of the Democrats doubt not that the reply to the roll will be after January 1, "Chase S. Osborn." Who

Who is Chase S. Osborn? Who bears this name, new in the roll of governors? Who is this man whose governors? Who is this man whose of Michigan during the last year has left behind-it a trail of birilliancy dazding to his admirers, recognized by even his most bitter onemies? Who is this big, burly dyname of energy whose vanioning eyes, pointed speech, forceful loss her in fedr and trembing the men who tried to trun' his cambalance. cambaign d

Who is he?

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Who is he?

Why, Chuse Salmon Osborn is a farmer boy. He is the boy who, born in a log cabin in Huntington county. Indiana, nearly 51-years ago, worked hard pulling stamps, clearing land, guiding a plow, doing all the hard work, of a farmer boy.

As a Newsboy.

Who is he?

He is the man afraid of no beast that lives, whose eye is clear and shanp, whose hand is steady, who, when he raises his rifle to his shoulder, brings death to bird or beast.

Who is he?

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Who is be?

Whith he is the newsbay who is years ago sold newspapers in Lulayette, Ind. He is the boy who was shrewd enough to secure a monopoly on the sale of Chicago papers in the those same things in almost every fittle town and therefore piled up a few penules one upon the other until they grew into dollars. He is the boy who yelled his papers with all his healthy lung power, who made his customers like him and predict for him a great inture, who made them bny because, with marvelous energy, he told them they must.

he told them they must.

Who is he?

He is the boy who ran through the back yards and alleys and gathered up the rags, the bones, the old junk and sold them to the junk dealer adding to his little fortune the pennies

The is the youngster who when not actually in the school room was at work in the newspaper office learning the printer's trade, preparing to earn his freelihood at the case.

Man of Fixed Purpose.

The definition does not apply Chase S. Osborn has had a fixed purpose. purpose.

What then? Versatile? Here is a word between which and erratic there is but a fine distinction in deli-

He is the former reporter on the He is the He is

Who is he? He is the roustabent in the lumber yard in Miwaukee, He is the 'boy who when Milwaukee papers wouldn't give him a job and when his resources were exhausted went to the docks and there 'shoved' lumber with the rest of the dock wallopers and didn't have been been and the wallopers. complain nor let my man shove more humber than he did.

Impulsive? Yes. Yet his impulsive not confidence, of self-vellance, of self-vellance paper which he made a power in-Michigan, but which later he sold to engage in larger pursuits.

magge in larger pursuits.

Who is he?

He is the former game warden of dichigan, the former railroad commissioner who enforced laws to the after, who feared neither forest out. Michigan the former railroad com-missioner who enforced law to the letter, who feared neither forest outnor great corporations, who made under his jurisdiction do what law required regardless of who

law nor great corporations, who made all under his inrisdiction do what the law required regardless of who they were.

Who is he?

He is the man who has visited evince of the man who had the man who had the man

cause when he shakes hands, he cause when he speaks, he lets loose of all that energy, drives home his thought with the power of a trip hammer, embellishes it with the blooms of the poet.

And that energy, physical and mental, is shown in every move, every speech, every thought. The physical energy is bern first of a naturally rugged constitution handed down to him through generations of sturdy ancestry, handed down to him from the great grandfather who was one of the days when the nation was born, handed down to him through the grand-ed for him does which kept him like the buil moose which kept him ed down to him through the grandfather, one of the first navigators of the Ohio river a pioneer in the mid-dic west, handed down to him from a sturdy father, a pioneer in Indiana, a radical abolitionist, interested in the underground railway, through which the slaves of the south sought free-

dom in the north.

What nature gave, chase S. Osborn has not wasted. No dissipation has marred his sturdy frame nor cast a blot upon his name. Rather, he has made good use of what nature gave and done his full part toward improving that rugged physique. From his boghood he was fend of the woods. Hav after day during manhood has hay after day during manhood has he tramped the wilderness of northern Canada. There in the wilds, among the ancient pines, with nature his sole companion, he has builded upon the foundation nature gave and today at 50 stands 6 feet in his stockings, straight as an arrow, are bright Day after day during manhood has ings straight as an arrow, eye bright and clear, muscles hard and active, mind clear and clean, a model of phy-

Always the Student.

Neither has he neglected the mind nature gave him. From boyhood he has read everything he could lay hands upon. He reads repidly, remarkably so, He remembers what he reads. History, science of all kinds,

lectuality of the old Bay state, He declared with emphasis that Massa-chusetts led all the states in intel-

ectuality. Quicker than a flash, Chase S. Osours, to said, but I must challenge ous," to said, but I must challenge

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I remember the statement of a pro-fessor, of Greek, who said:

"When you have learned Greek so that when you see an object, the Greek word for it comes first and most naturally to your mind, then you-have mastered the language."

In. Osborn has reached that stage in the many matters which his versa-tile mind has mastered

tile mind has mastered. Why is he magnetic? The naswe

Secret of Popularity.

But there are other reasons. Every man—It he is a man—loves the other man who is not afraid. Chase S. Osborn is the man not afraid. Friend or foe, to neither is he afraid to express his opinion fully and freely. Offentimes this hurts-the-man who does not yet know him. After he has once or twice heard Mr. Osborn express his online he values what he press his opinion he values what he says and the criticism, instead of stinging, rouses the criticized to greater energy.

Some years ago the writer happened to be managing editor of the Soo Evening News, the descendant of the paper Mr. Osborn established at Sault Ste, Marie. Mr. Osborn was a frequent visitor to the office. If there quent visitor to the onice. It there was anything in the paper which especially pleased him he was sure to come in to say so. His usual pointed remark was, "That was bully." But it was not always so. Sometimes something seemed to him to be below the standard. He was no less afraid

the say so.

"The paper was very poor yesterday. What is the matter. Are you getting lazy?" he used to say with anapping eyes. But that didn't discovered to say the say of the anapping eves. But that didn't dis path. Away up in the wilds of Can publican churge one whit. It spurred to great ads where few men ever had been Progress.

Thrives on Opposition.

He can appreciate both commendation and criticism. He has been through the mill. Today he looks back with pride upon the obstacles he has surmounted. They are to him just like the bull moose which kept him treed for three days in the wilds of Canada, but whom he eventually outmaneuvered and shot. He has had his life of hard knocks and today laughs at them. He has had his sorrows which have left their imprint indelibly upon him. He has had his vicbly upon him. He has had his vic-torics. These cast a brilliant glow over the shadowy spots. Once Chase S. Osborn would have

once Chase S. Osnorr would have gone-to congress, but for the treachery of med whom he had made. They kept him at home. He was pained, not because he lost, but because his riends had proven false. But that is all forgotten. He wept not at all. He

Faithful to Friends.

He has been always willing to help a friend in need. Always ready to forget the man not his friend. This friendship, this love of his friends is probably born of the love he bears his mother. No boy or girl shows a more fillal devotion to his mother than Chase S. Osborn. That mother, now nearly \$3 years of age, knows this. The affection of the son is returned The affection of the son is returned The affection of the son is returned by the mother. She is proud of her big boy, the eldest of eight children. She knows he is a smart boy as well as a good boy. She lives in South Rend, Indiana, and all unknown to him, she travefed to Jackson last spring to hear her big boy talk. And he—well his speech that night, he says. reads: History, science of all Einds, nim, she traveled to Jackson last religion, government, poetry, the best spring to hear her big boy talk. And of literature. Nothing has escaped him. He stores his memory with all, he well his speech that night, he says hims He stores his memory with all, he well his speech that night, he says himself, was the poorest of his campaint. There before him sat the mother \$2 years of age straining her the banquet of the Gridley club at eyes and ears to catch every word fouls last winter. Governor Guild of and every move of her boy. And he was banquet. In his remarks he proudly and rightfully beasted of the intellectuality of the old Hay state. He grandest she had ever heard and she when he saw the loved mother, was overcome. His speech was a noor attempt. But to the mother it was the grandest she had ever heard and she went back to her home happy as only wather on his a mother can be.

Let that aged mother he ill-ever solittle. Politics, governors, everything

is forgotten. Chase 8_Osborn takes the, next_train—a special train if necessary—and hastens to the more who needs him.

to him. In a moment Osborn and the applianse.

German were jabbering away in the native tongue of the Teuton, it sounded sweet to his cars. He went shouting for Osborn.

The difficult Polish language even is not unknown to Mr. Osborn. Tomorrow he quietly drops from cir-dization. With buckskin moccasins, on his fect, a heavy sweater of Mack-finw jacket, a fur cap, with his diffe

some good.

Perhaps he is called to a political conference. May be it is the president who wants to discuss something with him as has often been the case with him as has often been the case; perhaps it is the governor perhaps it is but the county committee. Whether it is the president or the county committee matters not. If his opinion is asket, it is given honestly regardless of whether it is the word the interviewer wants or the reverse. "If my opinion is good for any thing, it must be my housest convic-tion," he says. "No man asks an opinion who just wishes to be flat-

mulated a comfortable little fortune through his newspaper, through the political offices he held, and through his writing and lecturing. But this Where did he get it? First he accuhis writing and lecturing. But this was only enough to permit him to live comfortably so long as he

worked. worked.

But when he was tramping the woods, he was not going merely for pleasure. It is not his nature, he observed everything. Being a geologist of more than ordinary ability, he noticed what kind of rock lay in his path. Away up in the wilds of Canda where few men ever had been

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Perhaps he is called to a political men into his secret, organized the conference. Hay be it is the presi-dent who wants to discuss comething made his offer.

made his pile.

That is where Mr. Osborn's fortune came from Ho-does not own a share in any mine in Michigan or the United States. But he in the wilds of Canada is the ore deposit he discovered and which makes him comfortably wealthy man. . This big, brawn, unguetic fellow

will sow good seed whether he is ever governor or not. But add to this M fact that he will be governor, and when the roll is called and Michigan tered."

And Chase S. Osborn is a man of some wealth. He is not the multi-every man of Michigan will suc straight and millionaire some have pictured him. But he has enough to enable him, the has enough to enable him, the has enough to enable him.

The Only Way You Can Vote for Congressman Townsend for United States Senator is to Vote for the Re-publican Candidates for the Legisla

Votes for Republican Candidates for

the legislature are Votes for Towns end for United States Senator.

"Get Out the Vote" should be the Slogan of Every Good Republican on Election Day.

A Vote for Ropublicanism and Re-sublican Candidates is a Vote for

who say they will vote for him. They cannot do so. Votes for the Repub-lican candidates for the legislature are votes for Mr. Townsend.

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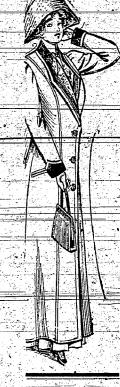
gressive policies inaugurated by Roosevelt and advocated by Tati These policies are in harmony with the traditions and principles of the Republican party and must be maintained by that party if it is to retain the confidence and support of the pro-

Senator Smith, in his speech before the state Republican convention, said of Charles E. Townsend:
"When the legislature shall have

when the delice already made at the primaries, Michigan will have in its junior separate a type of statesman of whom the entire country can be proud. Courageous and obliging, hon-est and able, Charles E. Townsend measures up to every requirement for that high office, and his election win strengthen the confidence of the peo-ple in its institutions."

Do not be deceived by the promises of the Democratic candidates for the regislature that they will vote for Con-gressman Townsend for senator. If the integrity the primary law is, preserved, the bound to vote for their own







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A BUGLE CALL TO REPUBLICANS

THE RINGING ENDORSEMENT OF CHASE S. OSBORN AND CHARLES E. TOWNSEND. BY COL. ROOSEVELT.

A Progressive, Singularly Able and Honest Man for Governor.

The following telegram sent by ex- | Mr. Townsend as senator. President Roosevelt to Curtis Guild, send as joint author with Mr. Esol former governor of Massachusetts, in Mr. Roosevelt to come to Michigan to of Mr. Osborn and Mr. Townsend and tor. It is a cause of genuine regre for itself

agree with every word you say in and I deeply regret that it is a physiall impossibility for me to necept the The effective way to prevent a thorannization to go to Michigan to take ough sean up would be not to clock unvitation to go to Michigan to take part in the campaign for the outire ervation of natural resources. My friend, Chase S. Osborn, the candidate for governor is a progressive and a singularly able and honest man, Moreover, I also agree with you as to the great desirability of electing

quire the separation of grades for railroads and this effort extended to electric roads and street railroads and wherever possible to highway crossings.
"There is absolutely no way to suc-

There is absolutely no way to adequately protect life and property at railroad crossings except by separation of grades," he declared, and on that declaration was based an activity such as Mr Osborn always gives to matters concerning which he is thoroughly in carnest.

In one year he secured separation of grades at twenty-three different points, accomplishing more in that direction during that one year than had been accomplished during all the previous history of our state.

It, is also true that more was ef-

Through Commissioner Osborn's et. Would it forts in the matter of requiring all any fabric that was due to the state in cases of produces? doubt and controversy, extra receipts for the state treasury from railroad faxes were secured to an amount in excess of the entire cost of maintaining the state railroad department, in cluding salaries and the expenses of the country will answer any lit is further very well remembered.

It is further very well remembered by the people of Michigan that it was during Mr. Osborn's term as state

of the first railroad rate bill while response to Mr. Guild's request to was in the White House did excellent work for rallway rate legislation and take part in the campaign in behalf I heartily wish him success as senathe entire republican ticket, speaks to me that I am nor able to go and do all I can for the entire ticket in I thank you for the telegram. I Michigan. Mr. Osborn is a man like Stimson, of New York, who will Mescribing the situation in Michigan clean house from cellar to garret driving every wrongdoer from office

Republican sieket as I would gladly would be a genuine calamity from the do. I thoroughly understand as you standpoint of good offizenship. Mr. say that in Michigan the progressives Townsend's attitude on the railroad won a clear-cut victory; that their rate legislation is sufficient proof of platform takes a proper stand in favor the desirability of sending him to the of a tariff commission and con senate, and this can only be done by voting for the republican candidates for the legislature. Michigan republicans have nominated two progressive candidates and it is imperative that they give them aggressive sup-THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

charters of all Michigan railroads were repealed.

Reference to the records of our and they will further recall that niory was accomplished in the way of season with the railroad reducing railroad fares through his commissioner's department show that offerts and through his commissioner's department show that offerts and through his commissioner in the way of had ever before been brought about years that Chase's Oeborn was kind.

Mr. Hemans, the Democratic candinally are needed in representative halfs tor governor, is devoting much any other similar period in the his of his time to calling attention to the oxygenses of the mitroad commission.

And they will further recall that the way of in that good, old-fashioned doctrine.

"I believe that we have progressed beyond the standpat idea. Independence, judgment and courage are needed in representative halfs to day. Needed, that the dol reactionary spirit does not prevail and that the spirit of progress dees not go beyond the spirit of progress does not go beyond the spirit of any other similar beriod in the his. Or his time to calling attention to the cory of Michigan.

One of the Michigan.

One of the faircad commissionate of the fair of th

ments for the exclusive consideration of overhead wire matters.

Through the prompt work of that all the fact of this division during the first year of his incumbency 7,000 wire crossings were inspected, 5,000 of which were found defective and repairs and changes compelled.

From the first day of his term of office as railroad commissioner, until his last hour of service. Chase S. Osborn was constant in his efforts to require the separation of grades for permanent accouptlishment in connect.

permanent accomplishment in connection with matters with which he of ficially_had_to_do_was_the_period_of Chase S. Osborn's term of service as Michigan's state milroad commis-

If there are any Michigan Republicans who have it now in mind to desert their party candidates and their party principles through voting for Democratic candidates at the coming election there are some questions they should seriously consider before

It, is a lise true that more was etfected through Mr. Osborn's efforts in the way of securing the adoption of increase the wages of any worker in railroad safety appliances than had the country?

Through Commissioner Osborn's efforts in the matter of requiring all any fabric which any American mill that was due to the state in cases of produces?

by the people of Michigan that it was during Mr. Qaborn's term as state tion Day. Good Citizenship and Good suffrond commission that the special Republicanism Demand Your Vote.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Governor-CHASE S. OSBORN, of Chippewa County

For Lieutenant Governor-JOHN Q. ROSS, of Muskegon County

For Secretary of State-FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE, of Wayne County.

> For State Treasurer ALBERT E. SLEEPER. of Sanilac County.

For Auditor General-ORAMEL B. FULLER, of Delta County.

For Attorney General FRANZ C. KUHN of Macomb County.

For Commissioner of the State Land Office-HUNTLEY RUSSELL. of Kent County.

> For Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) JOHN E. BIRD.

> > of Lenawee County.

BROAD OF VIEW, SOUND IN REASON

Great Desirability of Electing Townsend Senator, PLAIN, VIGOROUS STATEMENT SHOWING MR. TOWNSEND'S POLITICAL TREND.

Progressive in the Line of All That's Best for the Whole

Extracts from Speech of Congressm an Charles E. Townsend at Battle Creek, June 9, 1910.

ability to absolutely control their own him and indeed a failure to elect him legislators could better select dignifier affairs. It was thought that a few and conservative senators than could the people, and that the state was the people, and that the state was something different and npart from the people. I believe that we have progressed far enough in popular government and in general intelligence to heir representatives in both branches of Congress. I also believe that direct responsibility to the people is more conducive to wise and beneficial legis lation than responsibility to state legislators, whose tenures of office are short and whose responsibilities are limited.

"This is a representative form of Electricity is now being put to auch government, in theory a government numerous and diverse uses that the

tion of business through the agency of corporations rightly conducted of corporations rightly conducted. I though it incurs the displeasure of these who are seeking to profit at the business of the country. In no other way could the immense industrial and financial projects of the present day leve in the conduct of the government financial projects of the present day along business lines at the least possible carried out. No individual could bring them to a successful fruition. CONSIDER WELL.

They have grown up because of the mendation by the president relative needs of commerce and the requirements of the world's work. The flag mission. I am a protectionist. I believe in a protective tariff a tariff time crept in have of necessity been the object of governmental correction.

If there are any Michigan Republic Rossovic called the attention of Constants and the cast of production of the recommendation of the cost of production of the cost of t

"The Constitution provides for two the common good; that, while wealth houses of Congress, one to be composed of members elected directly by
the people and the other of members
elected by the state legislatures. This
provision was inserted by the fathers
because of their doubt of the people's alike, and that the door of opporturaability to absolutely control their many the members. ity must be kept open to all. I firmly believe in the conduct of business through the agency of corporations properly regulated, and I shall not hesitate to lend my influence and upport to such measures as will be fair to the people and to the corporations, i am for the square deal, for fair play and for proper regulation

"The public domain and its prod ucts belong to the people. It is the duty of government to minister to the greatest good of the people genprotected for the benefit, not of the few but of all. This is true, not only of the forests, but of the coal fields and mines in general. water powers of our rivers have taken on a new value. * Laws should be passed, not to prevent their use but to regulate and keep rates rea

sonable.

"Every business, to be successful, nost be conducted with economy. The government itself should and must, if its perpetuity be assured, be conducted on the conducted spirit does not prevair and that the spirit of progress does not go beyond bounds where. It will cease to be progress and will become confusion. Stored through representatives of the progress and will become confusion. Stored through representatives of the administration of Theodore Rooséveit. It is today a living, moving force and, if it follows the channel marked the frust reposed in them and who hay judgment and common sense, the results cannot be other than good. It for the benefit of all. The present of full cannot be other than good. by judgment and common sense, the results cannot be other than good.

This feeling has, without doubt; administration is aroused to the fact that in some that great economy can be made in cases the influence of the great core administering the affairs of the government and much has been done in subversive of the best interests of what will prove to be a great reform an analysis. This work should be encouraged, even though it incurs the displeasure of those who are seeking to profit at the

Roosovoit called the attention of con-gress and the country to these abuses a given commodity in foreign coun-and declared anew that the object of tries. I believe in the protection of all government and of all industries the American working men the Amer-under the government is to promote lean laborer. I believe in safeguard-

REMEMBER

Michigan is a Republican state and should be represented in congress a delegation of men who will stand firmly by the principles of the

Michigan is a superior of men who will stand arrange by a delegation of men who will stand arrange and the Republican party.

If the Republican party is to maintain its dominating position in the affairs of state (that the prosperity now enjoyed may be continued) it is imperative that the lower house of congress be safely Republican to that a Republican president will not have his hands tied.

Vote for your Republican candidate for congress. In doing so you you not only for the man but for the principles of the party with which you are affiliated.

r are affiliated.

No matter what the Democratic candidate for congress, promises you, will be bound in congress by what his party stands for, and it stands free trade and the destruction of American industries. Do you want to go back to the days of '93 to '96?



HONOR AND CREDIT.

distinguished Republican candidate for governor, is a newspaper man, He ordinary.

November will see him in the pilot. chamber, however, for there are many house, clearing the decks for action, scribes at present in that distinguish and Governor Osborn will bring ed body, among whom can be named nothing but credit and honor to us Shively of Indiana and Bristow of all." champer, scribes at present in the scribes at present in the debody, smong whom can be named be body, smong whom can be named. Shively of Indiana and Bristow of Ransas; and La Foliette, one of the great leaders of the progressive wing of the Republican party, was once the publisher of a weekly paper. William Alden Smith holds a degree of master of arts, which was awarded him by Dartmouth college. He is an eloquent leave the country when the ship of state wrestles hardest with the billed dress of the Republican state convenient has come from those who described and delivered the opening address of the Republican state convenient has come from those who have the country when the ship of state wrestles hardest with the billed dress of the Republican state convenient has come from those who made it know that the latest of the repose of their name of the country when the ship of the repose of their name of the country when the ship of the repose of their name of the country when the ship of the repose of their name of the repose of the repose of their name of the repose of the repos

Our state has never experienced a more prolonged and animated gentest for the gubernatoral mondantion than the one through which we have just plassed. Out of a field singularly appropriate, in a contest at times lurid did not inpair, the automatic redit or deprive a workman of his wage. Antipart and sensational, has come a candidate of unusual proportions, whose it ness for legislating is barren of completeness, whose it ness for legislating is barren of configurations. Never in the his-placement, schedule by schedule, as necessity may require,

ng the interests of the American manufacturer, for what is the good of one is the good of the other. You cannot injure one without hurting the other mended that a commission be estab lished to investigate and determine the difference in the cost of produc-tion at home and abroad a permanent commission; a commission like the interstate Commerce Commission, for instance, composed of high-grade men, qualified for the work. Under this plan, there would be no general revision of the tariff, but a schedule at a time would be considered and

no general business disturbance could "These are my views on the leading questions before the country to day. These questions are, in my judgment, of great importance and must be determined wisely and well. There has been too much of self, sacrifice, patriotism and devotion to country for us to make serious mistakes in these things. We of this bill sought to make the pretended takes in these things. We of this cales and purchases through bilded this republic might endure. Our existence as a nation today is due to the patriotic and sacrifical service of the Union army of the civil war. The average age of the men who constituted that army was less than nine teen years. They devoted the best part of their lives to the service of their country mad that country has expressed its grafitude to its defenders in a substantial way. Its pension aystem is the most liberal of any astion is the most liberal of any at tion on earth, and yet no patriot be lieves if has been too liberal. Today the remnant of the soldiers of the rebellion is in the declining years of life and practically beyond the age when through their country made the remnant of the soldiers of the rebellion is in the declining years of life and practically beyond the age when through their country has the rough their constitutional convention declaring that through their own efforts the service and afterwards made an additional board. Bull is and the properties of the legislators had ever made extravagant. ing questions before the country tolife and practically beyond the age when through their own efforts they can support themselves, in my judgment, it is the duty of the government to care for these veterans in such a way as to place them beyond the possibility of embarrassment for the necessities and ordinary competitions. the necessities and ordinary comforts

the possibility of embarrassment for the necessities and ordinary comforts of life. There is no money which the government expends which is more properly placed than that which goes to pay the nensions of the soldiers and we can afford to be most liberal in our pension legislation. I shall favor any measure which, within reason, enlarges the pension benefits to our civil war veterans.

"In conclusion I want to say that I have endeavored to make known to you what my attitude is toward the questions which are engressing the present time, and what it will be if I am elected Senator. I am a firm be liever in the progressive policies in augurated by Recevelt and advocated by Taft. These policies are in harmony with the traditions and party and must be maintained by that party if it is to retain the confidence and support of the people."

The president's recommendation has been carried out since this speech and the Commission established.

Michigan and one which women—and—childons under habor organizations of the feel by the hibor organizations of the feel by the hibor organizations of the legislature. And the justic of the request was

Senator Smith Pays High Tribute to ating as a star, this brilliant scholar author, traveler and man of sflars will bring dignity and character to William Alden Smith, soon-to-bo the executive office and invest the senior senator of Michigan, like the governorship with a new meaning buildinguished Republican candidate state affairs, dowering it with an equipment as practical as it is extra-

while we wand made it know that, it is not perfect and voted for it under no misapprehension, yet it is a comfort to know that its enactment closed no mills, destroyed no factor

HERE'S A RECORD. Lawton E. Hemans Did Some Tilinge

It is, worthy of note in this campalgn that Lawton T. Hemans, the Democratic candidate for making no reference to making no reference to his own of-ficial record. Not a word has he un-tered touching his official perform-ances or attempted accomplishments. Yet Mr. Hemans was on the salary list through two full terms as a log-islator. He was not present at more, than half the sessions of the body to which he belonged, but he drew pay, for full time.

He introduced a bill to provide for an additional state board. But as a candidate for governor he is now denouncing the existence of so many

that it was not true that Michigan legislators had ever made extravagant appropriations.

As a member of the constitutional

convention Mr. Hemans opposed the proposition that the legislature of Michigan should have power to enact-laws relative to the hours and condi-

tor you the place that a true man him think his efforts are appreciated may occupy. Not even the wearing mit -Ez-Business address, Grayling, Mich. CHAS, W. AMIDON | of the art the transmission is too up. | O. PALMER MIDON By the art the transmission is too up. U. PALMER Circuit Judge Shieriff. certain to be of any commercial value. sopt29-6w 1073-13t

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your absence of the electris lights.

absence of the electris lights.

Albert L. Stanard is up from Flint for a hunt, so his cousin Charles E. & following your name means we want thinks he will live on birds for a time thinks he will live on birds for a time

our money.
All advertisements, communications, by Tuesday forenoon, and can not be

Mr. and Mrs. John Leece have mov ed into their new house.

Vote YES for the amendent to the constitution next Tuesday.

Geo. Langevin delivers St. Charles coal at your house. Phone 591.

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery.

rom Portage Lake yesterday.

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson

Let me quote you a price on Royal or Asbestos Roofing, put on. F. R.

Flint.

was shopping in town Monday and Tuesday.

Beech and Maple Block Wood for SALLING, HANGON COMPANY

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. George Smith Friday

Fine Bathroom Outfit in display work. window No. 400 Cedar street. F. R. Decktow.

St. Charles Coal is the best ever prought to this market. For sale by Geo. Langevin, Phone No. 591.

C. W. Quartermass, the Photo man of Gaylord was in town, Tuesday vis-iting with old friends and new.

work and estimates of work/in my line, call or address Wm. Fairbotham, Grayling, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schreck are moving into the house owned by Mr. Leece at the corner of Ogemaw and Park streets.

COAL-I have a large supply of the best St. Charles coal on the road and will deliver at right price. Phone 591. Geo, Langevin.

LA. W. Milks has been visiting the old home and friends for the past mouth and is back, feeling rested, for James Ivey, Mr. Garfield Uren a two weeks visit here.

Mrs. Worthington and children of Waters were the guests of Mrs. J. Slingerland the first of the week.

Mrs. Elia McIntyre is made glad by a visit from her brother, Mr. I. Johnson of Oakley, in Saginaw county, Misses Gertrude and Margaret Mo-Beak entertained their little friends at a Halloween party Monday eve-

moved Tuesday to Beaver Creek capacity of the plant. where Mr. Slingerland will take charge of the Montgomery ranch.

Lit is reported that there is an outbreak of small pox in Frederic. The Clation for the long and faithful ser

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hewitt of Oscocounty, Tuesday, romaining here until Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Union will be held at the home of strong and disagreeable enough to Grandma King enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Frank Phelps Friday, November keep anybody at home, yet a fair her brother Eldas Smith of Bad Axe. dantes Wight and Phelps.

duce our Poultry Remedies. Don't Loud spoke on the national conditions ing closed so it could not get out. The

meeting at the opera house was callmeeting at the opera house was called off. It was a dissapointment to his address to state issues, and candidate Remarkable Developments in Tillage many of our citizens, as Hon. G. W. McBride of Grand Haven is reported dates, and reviewed the wild stateas one of the leading orators of the ments made by Mr. Bresmahan, the

you have not tested the best coffee the party in this county. for the price. There is done what is

won by Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hrink and water and paid \$100.00 fine and \$15:00 where it will be seen daily from Nove probably comes next.

Archie McMillan of Salling as shaking hands with friends here the first of the week.

Miss Francelia Wingard spent a few days visiting in West Branch the first of the week.

The "Harvest Home supper at the G. A. R. Hall Tuesday evening was not as well-attended as it should have

and then on venison during the season. It is a good thing to have friends to do the shooting.

A regular meeting of Crawford Tent No. 192 will be held Saturday evening, November 5th. All members are requested to be present as Oriental degree work after the regular meeting

The party who took a fine Black Rug Muff from the M. C. Depot last Saturday morning had better return it to save the disgrace of an exposure. It may be sent to the office and no Alonzo Collen and family moved in questions asked. "A word to the wise-etc."-

WE BUY FURS-We will pay more Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery. for your mink and otter furs this sea-A. W. Parker has returned to his according to prevailing markets son than you have ever gotten before work with the Michigan Motor Co. in Write us or ship the furs. L. H. Mc. Gillivray & Co., Oscoda, Mich.

Prof. Whitney, Misses Grace Jacobs and Genivieve Kelty, of the High School, Misses Margaret Kelty, 7th. Mrs. Eli Forbush from Ward's farm grade, Margaret Perry, 6th. grade ation at Bay City last week.

All members of the W. R. C. are Nov. 10th., at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jennie Stay of West Branch will inspect our Corp. A general attend-ance is desired to exemplify the

N. P. Olson and John J. Neiderer each were offered five hundred dollars, for five acres from the adjoining corners of their farm on sections 8 and 9 last week, spot cash. The land is cleared and fenced, but no refused.

The Title Guarantee and Surety Co. of Scranton, Pa., is among the strong-13-tf. est in the world. Bonds for School Township, County or state officials written by them are accepted every where, and at so small a cost that me one need be dependent on the kind ness of personal friends.
O. PALMER, Agent.

A very pretty wedding took place in the M. E. Church last Monday evening when Mr. James Roberts Jr. and Miss Pansy Uren of Ishpeming, Mich. were united in marriage by Rev brother of the bride supported the groom, and Miss Erna A. Ivey, the

The directors of the Crown Chemical Co., at their meeting last week they named it contageous. were so well pleased with the man-agement of Supt. Halter, that they in W. Bay City. placed a fine solataire on his manly bosom. Secretary Campbell says "it Mrs. Wilson Barnes and son are is all right if he does not eatch cold visiting her parents at the American by going with his coat unbuttoned?" House. They have part of their new mammoth Mr. and Mrs. John Slingerland retorts in place, which doubles the ting his parents Mr. and Mrs. R.

The directors of the Michelson and Mrs. E. J. Breunan spent Sunday Hanson Lumber Co. held a meeting in Chebovgan The Ladies of the Catholic church here this forenoon for the purpose of A surprise party on Mrs. F. L. Taywill give a chicken ple supper at the winding up their affairs as much as or last Saturday eve.

Opera House Wednesday, Nov. 16, possible. The following directors Mrs. R. Leng was a Lewiston caller Bill 25 cents. Everyone come: Com- were present, R. Hanson, N. Michel- Saturday. son and N. P. Olson of Grayling, O. Hawrs of Detroit and H. - Lunden. The stockholders showed their appreauthorities are taking every precau- vices rendered to the company by D. day last week. tion to prevent a spread of the con- M. Kneeland, who was treasurer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callahan have manager, by remembering both he and Mrs. Kneeland very substantially. Ha Ca returned from a three weeks Mr. Kneeland has been with the comvisit at their old home in Gratiot pany for 29 years, nineteen of which gounty, Tuesday, romaining here un- was spent in Lewiston. Lewiston Journal.

Last week Wednesday evening was The society entertained by Mese audience: assembled at the opera Sydney Barber while viewing some house to greet Hou. George A. Loud, camps where he camped last winter \$80.00 per month straight salary and Congressman from this. Disty and while cutting wood, discovered a two expenses, to men with rig, to intro- Hon. S. T. Handy of the Soo, Mr. year ald cow in the camp, the door beanswer unless, you mean business, and the danger to the prosperity animal belonged to Imes Knibbs.

Enreks Poultry Food Mfg. Co. (In which new obtains throughout our | Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Knibbs returned gorporated.) East St. Louis, III. get 27-4 t, Free Trade should gain the ascend-On account of the terrific storm of anoy, and a disturbance of the Tariff Tuesday evening, the Republican by them be followed as it always has by interruption of business and concandidate for Attorney General on the Democratic Ticket, the evening be-Santovar coffees are always good; fore. But for the inclement weather since Ceres inspired file mythical form coffee at 25 cents a pound, or would need the best coffee the party in this county.

The advance in plowing methods since Ceres inspired file mythical Triptolemus to invent the plow will be exemplified at the coming U.S. Land the party in this county.

Our neighbors at Gaylord seem to Coliseum, Chicago, November 19 to flavor and it is packed in 1 lb. tin delight in legal battles. We notice by December 4. A modern tractor and a dane. Salling Hanson Co. the Herald-Times that there were fif- set of the latest angles. dans/ Salling Hanson Co. the Herald-Times that there were fifHalloween was appropriately obteen cases on the calendar, classified will be present to show the powerful served at the home of H. C. Schmidt's as follows: Four for the violation of forces which have come to the sid of on Monday eve. The house was the local option law; one for the viola: the Western farmer. With such an prettily decorated with chinese jack tion of the liquor law; eight issues of outfit two men can plow 20 to 25 acres prettily decorated with chinese jack lanterns, witches and black cats. The fact and three chancery cases. A per day at a cost of 60 to 90 cents per twelve ghosts kept the gentiemen Nolle Pros. was entered in the liquor acre and do deeper and more uniform busy guessing their identity until case. Alonzo Grayes plead guilty of work than with horses. This "OILe violation of the local option law and property of kerasene. Owing to the past was acryed. After lupp grophy were a garyed. After lupp grophy was acryed. After lupp grophy were a garyed. After lupp grophy were also be as a condition of the local option law and grade of kerasene. Owing to the greatye gred followed. Prizes were the same charge, and the jury distinction of the tractor within the college. won by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brink and agreed. John Rasmusson was found of the tractor within the Collseum.

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jail. The two fast were defended by grade, attended the Teacher's Associ-most important of the civil cases, was damage suit against the B. C. G. & A. R. R., which was not concluded when the paper went to press. That and the other civil cases will probably occupy most of the week. Our October term lasted about two hours.

Bates sells the best Coal.

Skeleton Found in Woods in Oscoda Co.

On Monday evening Jack Perry found the skeleton of a man in the woods, in the southern—part—of this buildings. The gentleman wanted county near the Ogemaw Co. line, the site for a home. The offer was nothing remained but the skeleton. and a few pieces of clothing.

Sheriff Harvey Mapes, and Coroner Dr. Ablett drove to the place, and upon inquiry found that a man named Benjamin Jackson, who made his home with Mr. Nash in Big Creek township, and had left there about two years ago, saying that he intended to walk to Roscommon and take the train from there with the intention of visiting relatives, and friends and nothing had ever been heard from him since he left. The watch- and bits of clothing found correspond with that worn by Jackson.

Frederic Freaks.

Our doctors cannot pronounce it so

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leng is here vis

UMrs. C. Forebush is on the sick

arrived home. A Halloween party at Miss Mabel

Jengs Monday evening. Mrs. F. Pruedeau of Wolverine Sundayed with her daughter, Mrs. C. Sullivan.

A NEW ERA IN PLOWING.

Machinery to be illustrated at Land Show.

and Irrigation Exposition held at the costs, and will serve thirty days in ember 19 to December 4.

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and Josephine Russell of the first Attorney Walton of this village. The Safety . Economy - Honesty Inquire, for further particulars, of our 75,000 members, or write

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Dr. Emma E. Bower, Great Recroid Keeper Port Huron, Mich.

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Probate Notice.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of John

In the matter of the estate of John Laroque, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that; by virtue of an order of said court, made on the third day of October A. D. 1910, 1 shall sell, at public auction, on the 22nd day of November A. D., 1910, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the premises in the township of South Branch in said county, the interest of said estate in the following described real estate, to wit: The south west one-fourth (4) of southeast one-fourth (5) and state of Michigan.
Dated this third day of October A.

Dated this third day of October A JOSEPH'J. ROYCE. oct6-6w

NOTCIE.

ed, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record.

Take Notice that sale has been laws Take Notice that sale has been lawe fully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has file thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of services of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums vaid upon such purchase, of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent, additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, afti the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersign of will institute proceedings for pos-

ed will institute proceedings for pos-aession of the land. State of Michigan, County of Craw-Description, Sec. Town Range Amt pd for yes

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Amount necessary to redeem; \$8.93

plus the fees of the shertif.

WILLIAM C. JOHNSON.

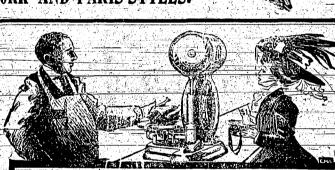
Place of business, Pere Cheney,

For Sale.

Mich.
Dated August 2d, A. D., 1910.

My livery barn and stock, Carriages
Sleighs, Harness, Robes and everything used in the barn in connection with the business is for sale, at circle.

The Married Voice. A dramatic critic has been saying that our most accomplished players cannot reproluce on the stage the "married voice." Even when they are married. There is a peculiar domes-tic note-used at home-which cannot get over the footlights and was mever meant for publicity.



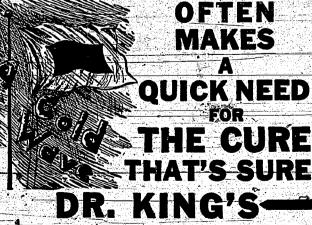
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Possibly the society smuggler is

Further, an scroplane, judiciously handled, lays golden eggs.

Portland cement is to be cheaperhave you tried digesting it?

Summer keeps running back for just one more parting word.

Detroit goat eats a \$10 bill. Well, what goat ever got indigention from swallowing ten bones?

The new five-dollar bills will be amaller, says an exchange. Easier to break, too, we presume.

King Alfonso is afraid he may lose me. Foolish boy! -why didn't be put it in his wife's name? These are fine days to find mush

you'll know that you didn't New York waiter buys \$100,000

"All worth of government bonds Wild grapes are very scarce, this

fall, says the Boston Globe, but the sour variety are still plentiful enough. A French duke has invited his

friends to an aeroplane tea. Could any "high tea" be higher than that?

New York street car conductor. breaks his arm ringing up fares. Talk about strenuosity in doing one's

devil zafe" San Francisco is waging a relent

less war against rats, but it doesn't lowed by a platform meeting liev

of best sellers, the morals of the country cannot be so very much de Baptists Close State Convention.

An Italian has invented an acre plane which cannot fall: This is an Street church, Grant Rapids, and deplane which cannot fall. This is an elded to hold next year's gathering at tamprovement even ever those which elded to hold next year's gathering at can swim and climb trees. Advisar it indersed the Anti-Saldon can swim and climb trees.

of letting college boys, haze themget it out of their systems, Someone has weltten an article on The Duty of the Pollar." this heing.

something that our American tourists have been trying to dodge.

In New York there is a woman one hundred and two years old who has lived ninety-six years in Manhattan. Well, it must have been in Harlem.

and about to wed, says he has never yet kissed a girl. He'll still be about to wed" forty years from now.

Pittsburg bridegroom of five weeks deserted his bride because she was "a block of ice." Naturally, she mmediately proceeded to make it hot for him.

There is a man in Vilginia who says that to marry after fifty means trouble. He is an optimist. What does he think it means to marry be-

When a man of ninety-six walks ten miles to get a marriage license the truth that live is ever young gives another knock-out blow to the Os-

An Ohio judge rules that a pretzel is not a dangerous weapon. Whether he will be so confident concerning the exhibition of Miced encumber mains to be seen.

Isn't there a fine touch_of uncon-American extravagance which American millionaires deliver when they come home from motor tours through

Why is it that the man who cunningly plans to murder his wife or his sweetheart and brutally carries out his plan always "breaks down and cries like a child" when his guilt is fastened upon him?

Why should there be so much excitement when an aviator breaks the record for attaining the greatest height? The thing to become enthusiastic over, it seems to us, is in getting safely down from the greatest

A St. Paul burglar has returned money he had stolen three years ago. He has evidently reformed-partially When he completely reforms he will insist on paying the penalty he in-corred by violating the moral and eriminal law.

Thieves have been known to steal hot stoves, but even this feat is our passed by that of robbers in Now Jersey who stole six cars loaded with morchandise by cutting a freight train in two and escaping with the booty. So far, this holds the record.

"An early and severe winter is predicted, but while the thermometer holds its own as it does at present It is impossible for us to become even mildly excited over it.

According to the bears, the muskrate, the chipmunks and other intural weather prophets, the coming winter is to be a severe one: It really seems steemary to go to the expense of splinking equipping and symming the Dureaus with such infellible that wiscons to be had the moth

IN CONVENTION

About Seventy-Five Delegates Attend Annual Meeting.

REV. HOW. B. BARD PRESIDENT

Former Lansing Man Heads the Organization-The Women Act as 'Hostesses and Mistresses of Ceremony.

Lansing - Universalists from all parts of the state are coming into the city to attend the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Michigan Uni-Universalist church. Among those who had arrived were the president, Rev. Howard B. Bard of Grand Rapids, formerly of the First Universalist church of this city, and Rev. Lee S. McCollester, D. D., of Detroit, secretary of

The women of the First Universalist church are acting as hostesses and sort of infstresses of ceremony and are receiving the guests and serving the meals...

The first conference was in charge of ministers and laymen who dis-cussed the ministerial situation in Michigan, the increase in the minis try, and the Laymen's league plans. The second conference was led by the women of the state, who discussed.

full gathering of the delegates was tors enables them to readily deter-at the vesper service, when Mrs. mine as to the purity of many of the Myrtle Koon Cherryman, the pastor's different food products suspected by A New York woman who obtained assistant at All Soul's church, Grand a divorce 18 years ago has just ap Rapids, conducted the service, speak plied for allmony. When is a poor ing on Maeterlinck's "Sister Be Rapids, conducted the service, speak adulterated or in which some new ing on Maeterlinck's "Sister Be-form of adulteration is liable to ap-

Devotional service was in charge of Rev. C. J. Deyo of Manchester, folseem to have any effect on Paris George R. Hogers presiding and speaking on "The New Religious Emphasis, Rev. J. D. Case, D. D. of With the Bible still leading the list Chicago, and Rev. Lee S. McCollester to others interested f best sellers, the morals of the of Detroit also spoke.

The Baptist state convention turner

down an invitation from the Fountain league and repudiated party Probibi-If there is any urgament in favor 116h

Delegates elected to represent the Michigan Baptists at the Northern Baptist convention are:

Dr. M. P. Pikes, Woodward Avenue church: A E Sheine, president of Kalamazoo college, F T Galpin, First Bantlet church, Indroit, P. is, Capter, Fourteenth Avenue churcha Detroit; . W. Hoyl, pastor of the First Baptls hurch Jackson; M. A. Graybill, Bay Chy; W. R. Shoemaker, Manistique George Languton, Owosso, H. M. Thomas Buy City T. W. Young, North Raptist church, Detroit, Oliver Van Ondolt, Wealthy Avenue Baptist church, Grand Rapids; Doctor Wis hart, Fountalp Street church, Grand RaBids.

The convention exiled with the ful lowing sessions: Reading of minutes and business: report of computition of ministerial training, Rev. Frank Har natt; report of committee on obju-aries, liev. G. M. Velcou; report of Wenley Discusses Kant in Lecture. Ministers' Aid society, Rev. J. S. Boy den; address on Northern Bandist con-vention, Shaller Mathews, D. D., Chiengo; report of committee on resolu-tions; report of committee on convention expense; devotional service con-ducted by Dr. E. B. Bryan, Laymen's business session.

(nvolves 200 Veterinarians. Grand Rapids with the books of ids-office, as directed by the courts, he will undoubtedly be escorted here by n officer sent to bring him on charge of contempt of court

This declaration was made by Police Magistrate-Hess when the case of the people vs. A.-H. Muir was called The case is one-brought for his al leged invalid registration as a vet erlnary and the alleged illegal use of the prefix before his name. The reg stration phase of the case is deemed mportant, luasmuch as it reflects the standing of about 200 veterinarians in this state, all of whom hold certifi cates of registration similar to Muir's The prosecution contends that ertificates which were issued by the state board secretary without action by the board are not valid and by a resolution passed by the board about a year ago they were declared va-cated and invalid. There had been about 200 issued by the secretary and all of them are in the form used in cases where the board had scred di-

Urges Convict Work on Roads,

State Highway Commissioner Ely n a report made to Governor War ner, for the state industrial commisthe Marquette prison in quarrying trap rock for use in the construction of good roads throughout the state He appended to his report in blue print, showing the location of an extensive quarry of trap rock near the prison, and a letter from the owners stating the state may have the rock for 5 cents a ton.

\$3:63 Tax Rate Approved.

The Wayne county supervisors in general session approved the report of the ways and means committee xing the state and county tax rate at \$3.63. This is made up as follows: State \$2.16, county \$0.99, good rouds \$0.45, and is apportioned 83 2-3 per cent. to the city and 16 1-3 per cent to the remainder of the county. County Treasurer Moeller reported that there till females a discrepancy of \$27 in the accounts of Mathias Belles, treasurer er of Hamtramek township.

During the year ending July 1, 1910, the department inspectors inspected and reported on 555 creameries, 144 cheese factories, 376 farm daries and pade 431 city milk supply inspections. This does not include the work done by special inspectors during the months of July and August. were 1,946 samples of food products

examined in the department labora-tory, 1.285 of which were found to be pure and 661 adulterated. There were 145 prosecutions commenced by the tepartment during the year, resulting in 136 convictions and four acquittals Inder department auspices 51 dairy meetings were held and in their it spection work the inspectors visited 8.435 dealers in food products within

In addition to the above, the service of one chemist was given almost enversalist churches in session at First tirely to the analysis of concentrated commercial feeding stuffs, including samples sent to the laboratory by manopen market. The department conducted a monthly educational scoring contest to which samples of butter and cheese were sent by the vari manufacturers in the state. bamples were also analyzed in the lab oratory and advice and instructions given to the manufacturer when found During the months of July and Aunecessary.

est, special attention and thorough inspection is given to the city milk supply. This work necessitated the em those months.

the church and club work of the city women. Mrs. I. M. Buck of this city led during this conference and Mrs. S. that they represent the actual condition of the food supply of Michigan to adulteration. The The first formal and probably first experience of the department's inspecthem. Only samples supposed to be pear are sent to the laboratory for

> In addition to the nublication of an annual report, the department pub-lishes a bulletin of which more than 100,000 copies are distributed during the year to the trade, to factories and

Lose Money Under New Schedule ocring about Alpena along the line of the Detroit & Macking railroad will from 25 to 30 cents per bushel in the years be a thing of the past. The corn in the immediate vicinity

Taker of that road he would increase crop from entire loss, for in his opinion the D. & M. rallcad was entitled to higher rates than

The hearing was for the purpose of cent objaining forther testimony to present to the Wayne county court in chan- all been recorded but the cities are strong Drexel climbed in his Bleriof cery, where the Dr. & M. officials are all in, and the raised valuations of until his barograph registered 7,100 curve the recent rates of cities alone is over \$5.0,00,000. sion annulled. The road claims that i the new schedule on lumber and logs is put into force; the road will which it is not in a position to do.

Wenley, of the Uni-

versity of Michigan, delivered the first of a series of teight lectures on the philosophy of the ninetoenth certtury at Detroit. The subject of Doctor. Wenley's first lecture was "Kant as a the speaker announced that the subjects of the various lectures as an-Unless Doctor Brinton of Detroit, cance as the lectures would be consecretary of the state veterinary tinnous and the subjects are intended licard, appears in police court at only as slight guides to the matter to be considered in the various talks.

Doctor Wenley spent, the greate part of his time preparing his hearers for the discussions to follow, by reviewing the great events, from an intellectual viewpoint, preceding the birth of Kant early in the eighteenthcentury

Tax Assessments Raised 75 Per Cent. Secretary George Lord, of the state ax commission, gives out the infor mation that after a careful survey of figures he finds that the average in crease, where assessed valuations have been reviewed by the commis-

The township assessments have not all in, and the raised valuations of done is over \$60,000,000 Practically the entire force of terks, or all that can be spared from the regular routine of work, with an additional force of outside clerks, are now busily engaged in gathering date for the state board of equalization, which meets in Lansing next August

State and County Tax Apportioned

The report of the committee on—apportionment—and—assessment rolls has been accepted by the board of supervisors. The following amounts sion, urges the use of the convicts of for state and county taxes have been apportioned to the various townships

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Officials Busy Dering Past Year.
Lausing—The dairy and food department has given out some statistics that will appear in the forthcom-25 YEARS IN PEN

> BENNIE CAMPBELL RECEIVES STIFF SENTENCE FOR BEING AN HABITUAL CRIMINAL.

FARMERS ARE HARVESTING BUMPER CROP OF POTATOES IN SOUTHERN MICHIGAN.

ocretary of the State Tax Commis sion Says Assessments Have Been Raised 75 Per Cent.

Bennie Camubell, convicted, by form Mrs. H C. Ward. Pontiac millional from Mrs. H C. Ward. Pontiac millionaire's wife, and making threats against her, was sentenced to serve from 15-to 20 serve. from 15 to 29 years in Jackson pris-on by Judge Smith in Pontiac

had twice served long prison terms court an habitual criminal. The case went to the jury without any defense and no effort was made to impeach the testimony of Frank Osborne, confession resulted in Campbell's ar-

The crime was augmented in the information with the record of the two former convictions standing against him. The combined charge was taken under an old habitual crimal act, which provides that after man has twice been convicted and sentenced to more than one year in may be given as high as life imprisonment. This is the work Although the biplane and mono-first time the law was ever used in plane will be manufactured, prefer-Oakland county and there are only ence will be given the latter. It is two cases like it on record in the not expected the machines will be

With the potato crop far above the average, both as to quality and quanity farmers of southern Michigan stand good chances of reaping the

best profit in years.

Although the potato crop of the section is only about one-third harvested. basing it on the entire vield of the country and figures already ob-tainable, it has been estimated at will total close to \$,000,000 bushels.
The 1910 crop of late petatoes is of checause he is certain that the lum-

the Detroit & Macking rallroad will in five years he a thing of the past.

The corn in the immediate vicinity of King Chulalongkorn. The corn in the immediate vicinity of King Chulalongkorn of Saint, which secured at Baigkol, of Kalamazoo is practically a failure.

Fig. Five year has views before the state by the state of Kalamazoo is practically a failure.

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> Practically the entire force of clerks or all that can be spared from the fegular routine of work, with an ad-ditional force of outside clerks, are now busily engaged in gathering data for the state board of equalization which meets in Lansing next August.

Strike Oil in Ingham County. Despite the fact that the state gradient of the fact that the state gradient there was absolutely no use to bore for oil in this vicinity, Charles Ricker, a promoter of Fillmore, N. Y., began prospecting on a farm in Delta township, Ingham county, some time ago, and oil was struck at a depth of 826 feet. There is every indication of a fine flow being obtained.

orterhouse at 12c per Pound. There is a merry war on in Lans-ing among the meat markets, and no one apparently knows the reason Porterhouse steak is quoted at 12 steak at 10 cents, beef roasts at from 7 cents to 10 cents, picnic hains, 12 cents, pork chunk or sliced, 14 cents, sugar cured ham at 15 cents and cold sugar cured ham at 15 cents and cold holled ham at 20 cents. These are only a few of the prices quoted,

Students to Study Aeronautics. The University of Michigan Aero club was formed at Ann Arbor with about 100 members, all students. The

members of the club purpose studying aviation and the construction of heavier-than-air machines, and in all likelihood several aeroplanes will be constructed next spring. Experiments and a course of lectures charge of experienced aviators are also planned.

The announcement was made at the Pere Marquette, Saghaw, offices that the trackage of the local yards will be entirely rearranged, \$10,000 spent; and general improvements made to facilitate freight and passenger re-

The common council of Owosso is preparing a defense from public criti-cism because the board of public works resigned in a body. Council members say o water pump caused the trouble because the council re-fused to buy it despite the board's ecommendation ..

Sanifarium Chemist Ralph Myers, of Battle Creek; has asked the author-ties to exhume the body of Anthony De WOW, the Grand Trunk brakeman. who, it is believed, was poisoned, at he can make an examination of the liver. He is unable to determine the exact cause of death without this organ, he says,

compelled to take county orders for the charge of being an accessible sorvices, as the county treasury after the fact.

Concession from the government of Druggiay for a new railroad to extend they lost no time, however, in passing a resolution empowering the treasurer to borrow \$40,000 in certain the fact of the resource of the resource of the passing the treasurer to borrow \$40,000 in certain the fact of the resource of the r

A Deserted Village Present prospects are that the vil bering Co., holder of the bonds, and the decision of the latter to abandon and dismantie the property. Only a partial train service is being mainpartial train service is being main-tained at present, and it is stated that even this will be discontinued at the end of the month. Attempts to in-duce capital to take over the property have failed it is said. As Grand Marais is largely dependent upon the railroad for its supplies and for the shipment of lumber and other prod-ucts, it is considered to have received its death blow.

Six Stores Burn in Petoskey. Fire broke out in Petoskey and surned six frame buildings, including a bowling alley, empty store, restaurant and other places, entailing a total loss of nearly \$20,000. None of the burned buildings was insured but Boyajian brothers, who operated a candy store and ice-cream parlor in one of them, carried \$2,500 insurance

of its valuation. Armon and Lewis Boyajian were sleeping above the store when the fire broke out and the flames gained such headway that they were forced to leap from a window to save their

on their stock, which was about half

Saginaw To Make Aeroplanes

The Brooks Boat Co. of Saginaw will start the manufacture of aero planes, and so far as can be ascer-tained, this is the first factory in the state to take up this work in a commercial way. The zeroplanes will be sold "knocked down." The plant has been equipped to take care of

the new industry.

Mr. Armstrong of St. Louis. Mo.,
who has been connected with Curtiss
and the Wrights, will superintend the narketed before March:

Would Have the Convicts Quarry. For the information of the indus-rial commission, which will recommend to the next legislature a scheme for the employment of convicts. High-way Commissioner Ely has submitted to Gov. Warner a communication urging the state to use convicts in qua rying trap rock for use in building good roads. He says that a good quar-ry can be secured near Marquette prison, and the rock secured from from 8.907,000 to 5,000,000 bushels the owners for 5 centres to and the chire Michigan crop, it is said, taxes on the property Reports from the 1919 Ground late occurrons is of the states are appended to show

King of Siam Is Dead.

The crown prince Chowfa Maha Vajiravudh was immediately s pro-

claimed king. Ten Aeroplanes in a Flock.

third day of the international aviacan altitude record.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Appropriations amounting to \$725, association, which will be offered to 000 were apportioned to six colleges the delegates, strongly advocates a and universities at a meeting of the national divorce law as well as throw. Reneral education board in New York ing safeguards around young people conditional on the institutions raising certain amounts to secure the gifts

Brig Gen. David Porter Heap, U.S. A. retired, 68 years old, is dead at his home in Pasadena, Cal., after a long lliness. Gen. Heap was formerly chief

of \$150,000 on the stock and \$50,000 on the building is Aldrich, of Rhode island, has leased estimated.

The building occupied by the Rock-ford Wholesale Grocery company at Rockford, was destroyed by fire. Em-ployes on the second and third floors. were rescued by firemen. Loss \$250, 000, partly insured

When the secret service men arrested H. Nathan Secreest in Chicago a few days ago and charged him with counterfeiting 1.500,000 peros in Nigaraguan notes, they thought they had nipped in the bud another revolution. Now that Secrees's stories have been investigated. have been investigated, Chief Wilkle's men are not inclined to believe Se-creegts revolution story and think he was counterfeiting notes for his own-benefit.

According to Senor Manuel Secades, a special commissioner delegated by the Cuban government to make a study-of-police-jails and prisons, a government prison and ten police jalls will shortly be built in Havana. The buildings will be similar to those in ew York.

The public domain commission, at a meeting held at Lansing decided to withdraw from the state forest reserve in WeWord county 2,500 acres, of land, which will be placed on the market and sold to homestenders. The mas decided to sell had no gality knowledge of the murquarters until another one can be of Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, forbuilt.

When the Ingham county supervisors adjourned for the October session they found that they would be compelled to take county orders for their services, as the county treasury was depleted and no funds available. They lost no time, however, in passing a resolution empowering the reasurer to borrow \$40,000).

SERIOUS CHARGES

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GOT FACTS THROUGH A SLIP OF THE PEN OF AN EMPLOYE.

CHARGED HE LET HARRIMAN ROAD BOTTLE UP RICHEST FIELD IN WYOMING.

Former Secretary of Interior May Face Charges More Serious Than Those Against Ballinger.

Former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, of Ohio, will be called upon to detend himself against more serious charges than have ever been made against Secretary of the open made against Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. In an investigation which will be conducted this winter either by the Ballinger-Pinchot committee, or by another special committee of congress, it will be charged that Mr. Garfield did not merely attempt to, but actually did shield the Union Pacific Railway company while it defrauded the United States out of a great belt of coal land in Wyoming During Mr. Garfield's administration of the affairs of the interior depart-Interior Ballinger. In

of the affairs of the interior department, it will be charged, while minor offenders, individuals, who undertook fraudulently to acquire a quarter sec-tion of land contrary to law, were prosecuted, convicted, and sent to jail, the Union Pacific, which actually defrauded the rauded the government out of the best coal land in Wyoming and the west was permitted to go upon the payment of a royalty of eight cents a ton. Over twice as much land is in

volved in this Union Pacific fraud as in the Cunningham claims. While the Union Pacific coal is located hopper of a bean thresher. He was within easy reach of the market, it offing the machinery when he slipped. within easy reach of the market, it is extremely doubtful whether the coal on the land covered by the Conningham claims, which brought about the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, will ever be available.

real history of these Union Pacific coal land frauds has been buried in the archives of the interior department, and has only nov ent, and has only now come
It appears from the records
a facts have long been supfor these records show that to light. Mr. Garfield, before being appointed ninety one of the oldest pioneers of secretary of the interior to relieve E.

A. Hitchcock, of Missouri, was apprised of the emiliarrassment in which present. The Proposition of the pro the railroad corporation found itself. and actually went into office pledged to protect the Union Partic against both criminal and civil prosecution in the federal courts:

Grahame-White Wins Trophy. America lost, the Gordon Bennett

ernational aviation speed cup at Belmont park, New York, to England when Claude Grahame White, of the English team of flyers, chicled the international course of five kilometers ernment to save the republic, said twenty times a total distance of \$2.1. Charles E. Townsend, in responding files in 61 mirrites 4:03 seconds:

The English fiver won the trophy the Y M C A with a French aeropsine propelled by "Grand Rapids.—The county supera-French engine. He flew a Bleriot monoplane equipped with a Gnome engine of 100 horse power.

Divorce and the white slave cylls will be among the principal-topics at the World's Christian-Citizenship con ference which will begin in Philadelphia November 16. A preliminary draft of the report of the committee on divorce of the National Reform who contemplate marriage

FLASHES FROM THE WIRE

home in Pasadena, Cal., after a long liness. Gen. Heap was formerly chief call dissolved the trinuction issued by one of the department of the Pacific.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed conserved the entire plant and stock of the lardware & Supply company, at Ak. ron, O. The loss of \$150,000 on the constant of the call declared the federal court had of attempting to cash a check for \$135, to which \$2.046,215 personal property.

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B.14-room apartment on Park avenue. New York, and it is declared that, following his retirement from the senate, he will make his home in New York the greater part of the year.

Imports of the United States for ber, 1910, aggregated in value \$1,172. 400,000, as compared with \$1,068 600 000, for the corresponding period of 1909, according to statisties of the de-partment of commerce and labor. The greatest importations for the nine months of 1910 were sugar, \$103,100. 000; crude India rubber \$78,900,000; hides and skins, \$70,000,000, and coffee \$45,300,000. After fighting the flames from mid-

benefit

Divorce decrees granted in South
Dakota are not "legal tender" in the
District of Columbia, according to a
in the district supreme court. The
particular decree of divorce, which and seven-dwellings were burned The
the justice declared invalid in the national capital was obtained by Mill
ton R. Davis, who in April, 1907, went
to South Dakota, in December, got
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the district august of the stroyed of the server available source
to South Dakota, in December, got
the stroyed to serve a term in Jackson. She
says Justice Miller presided over the
supreme court in which she was married and he also sentenced her hus
water from every available source
to South Dakota, in December, got
to South Dakota, got Ingle County
to South Dakota, got Ingle

The government of Panama has se-cured permission from the United States to establish at different places in the canni which may be agreeable for this country, schools for both sexes market and sold to homestenders. The the Panama national trossure. There reason for the move is that the land has proven of more value for agriculture than for experimental purposes.

Finding that Trans. Panamanians, to be taught by na-

A huge coal shed on the M. A. Hanna coal wharf at Superior, Wis. was destroyed by fire. It contained 250,000 tons of anthracite coal. The entire fire department and several fire tugs worked to prevent the blaze from spreading to other big plers and boats near by. The loss is \$500,000.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Battle Creek .- Because he happened to have the same name as another man, worked in the same cafe and had domestic troubles of his own, Harry Smith was brought here from Detroit to face a charge of bigamy. The mistake was not discovered until Henry P. Alwood, the complainant, who says the other Smith cloped with his daughter, met the man in the courtroom Smith No. 2, who is still want ed, is not to be found

Bad Are.-Jack Roberts, known as the "bad man of the north," who has gained notoriety through breaking jailon various occasions, was brought into circuit court with wrists and ankles manacled; and sentenced to from two and one half to five years in Jackson prison for robbing a Sebewaing. Jack escaped from the Kingston, Ont., jail, where he was serving a sentence for a like crime,

some time ago.
Millersburg. — Because' practically every business man in town is a de-fendant in a suit brought against them as a race track association, and all are attending the trial of the case in Rogers City, this village is nearly deser(ed. The business men were clearing a space in the woods for a track in 1908, and a neighboring farmer claims fire leaped from their clearing to his wood lot, starting a disastrous

Royal Oak.-Rev. William L. St. Johns was ordained into the ministry here at the annual meeting of the De troit Association of Congregational

Churches. Chesaning. John Louth, aged twenty-one, had his left leg torn of

the It is thought he will die. Muskegon Claiming that the transaction will-freeze him out, William Heap, secretary and treasurer of the Muskegon Cookerette company has asked for an injunction restraining A. T. Hallock, president of the concern. rom transferring any stock to the Gem Hammock & Fly Net company of

> Hubbardston .- Mrs. Michael Senott. ninety, one of the oldest pioneers of Prescott. The Drummond house at

Whitmore, was destroyed by fire. The damage will amount to \$10,000. with \$6,000 insurance.

Marquette.— Frederick Bending,
sixty-four, for more than forty years

will be taken to Detroit for infer-Bay City.-"The young man of today must solve the problems of goy

one of the most prominent business

men of the city, is dead. The remains

Grand Rapids.-The county supervisors have authorized the expenditure of \$2,500 for the erection home for juvenile delinquents.

Monroe -- Word received from Hof gelsmar, Germany, says that Miss Elsie Weiss of Monroe is soon to wed-Oscar-Keseberg of the former city. Saginaw - Reports from the health authorities indicate that the smallpox

situation here is improving. There are about forty known cases, all under control. Pontiac Sheriff Harris October bill of \$6,522.69 was allowed: This covers the past nine months and is the largest bill ever allowed a sheriff of-Oakland-county-The supervisors has determined that Oak-

Fred Knapp, a well-known farmer had be forged. The officials of the First State

bank caused his arrest. Marshall.—Supt. A. H. Washburn of the Marshall public schools is making preparations to introduce a course of domestic science in the public schools. The children are not only to be taught how to sew, but also how to cook meats and make bread. They will also be taught how to set a tabl properly and arrange the various kitchen utensils.

Saginaw.-Mrs. John Wagner Toledo, bas applied to the clerk of Saginaw for a record of her marriage, which she says was performed here in May, 1871, and her divorce, but no

gines to the stricken village.

The supreme court affirmed the ludgment of the criminal court of heard by the supreme court: Dilla Cook county against McCann in the appeal for a new trial of former Police inspector. Edward McCann. of Way until hearing in main case; order to the control of t of lower court in Standart Bros. Ltd., m-circuit judge modified

Marshall. — Benedetto Richiscke, an Italian, brought back from New York on a larceny charge, was admitted, to ball of \$500, furnished by a New York friend, Immediately on his release he was recirrented on a charge of breaking jail in January. He was arraigned and held to the circuit court.
Lansing.—The Sixth Michigan

heavy artillery has decided to hold its next convention in Kalamazoo Hiram Soules of Ann Arbor is president; W. D. Brainard of Eaton Rapids, vice-president; Milton Chase of Otsego, secretary R. E. Olds and other financial men are interested in the establishment of an aeroplane manufacturing industry here.

Cadillac.—She having 11 of the 15 votes cast, Mrs. Lens Downing, of Missaukee township, has been declared elected to the office of men of the county board of school examin-

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SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the Chatworth ring, known as the Crew Idol, mysteriously-disappeara. Harry Cressy, who was present, describes the ring to his flancee, Flora Gilsey, and her chaperon, Mrs. Clara Britton, as being like a heathen god, with a beautiful sapphire set in the head. Flora meets Mr. Kerr, an Englishman, at the club. In discussing the disappearance of the ring; the exploits of an English thief. Farred Wand, are recabled. Flora has a fancy that Harry and Kerr Know Somether about the mystery. Kerr tells monthly the has met Harry, somewhere, but cannot place him. \$2000 rewards of forced for the return of the ring the return of the ring flancy of the return of the ring flancy of the return of the ring seeded. Hirry unges her not to wear it until it is reset. The possession of the ring seems to east a spell over Flora. She becomes uneasy and apprehensive. Flora meets Kerr at a hox party. She is startled by the effect on him when he gets a glimpse of the sapphire. The possibility that the stone is part of the Crew Idol causes. Flora much anxiety. Unseen, Flora discovers Clara ransacking her dressing room. Flora refuses to give or sell the stone of the clubs de return the ring to day or belief the first of the crew Idol causes. Flora much anxiety. Unseen, Flora discovers Clara ransacking her dressing room. Flora refuses to give or sell the stone of the clubs de, return the ring to day or, but he tells fler to keep it and the clara is setting her cap for her ather, Judge Buller. Flora believes Harry suspects Kerr.

CHAPTER XV .- (Continued.)

"But Judge Buller has already vouched for that man," she said quickly, "so he must be all right." Kerr inclined his head to her with

smile. "Buller is casily taken in," said Harry calmly. Under the direct, the insolent meaning of his look Flora felt -her face grow hot-her hands cold. Harry could sit there taunting this man, hitting him over another inkly, "can't you get me away?" canted forward—looking at Harry with the traces of a dry smile upon

his-lips.
. She thought the next moment everything would be declared. She sprang up, and, with an impulse for rescue, went to the door of the smoking-room. Judge Buller," she called.

There was a sudden cessation of talk; a movement of forms dimly seen in the thick blue element; and then through wreaths of smoke, the judge's dawned upon her like a sun through fog.

through fog.
"Well, well, Miss Flora," he wanted
to know, "to what bad action of mine
do I owe this good fortune?".

She retreated, beckoning him to the ridlic of the room. "You owe it the bad action of another," she said gayly. "Your friends are being slan-

Harry made a movement as if he would have stopped her, and the expression of his face, in its alarm, was But she paid no heed. She, laid her hand on Harry's arm. "Mr. Kerr is just about to accuse us of being impostors," she announced. She had robbed the situation of its neril by gayly turning it exactly inside out.

The judge blinked, puzzled at this extraordinary statement. Harry was disconcerted; but Kerr showed an astonishment that amazed her—a con cern that she could not understand. He turned at her. Then he laughed rather shakily as he turned to her with a mock gallant bow.

"All women impose upon us. madam: And as for Mr. Cressy"—he fixed Harry with a look—"I could not

believe, for a fact, we did not meet, but I think I saw you there once—at some embassy ball," The words rang, to Flora's ears, as

they had been shouted from the housetops. In the speaking pause that followed there was audible an unknown hortatory voice from the smo "I tell you it's a damn-fool way

manage it! What's the good of twenty thousand dollars, reward?" Flora clutched nervously at the back of her of discovery piling up above Kerr like

The judge chuckled. "You see what you saved me from. They've been at it hammer and tongs all the even-Every man in town has his idea

on that subject.". on that subject."

"For instance, what is that one?"
was making ready to get out. She
Kerr's casual voice was in contrast to

his guarded eyes. The judge looked pleased. "That

one? Why, that's my own—was, at least, half an hour ago. You see, about the twenty-thousand-dollar proposition— They moved nearer to proposition— They moved nearer to him. They stood, the four, around the red velvet-covered table, like people waiting to be served. "The trouble is ore "said the judge emphasizing with blunt foreinger. ."The crook has a pal. That's probable, isn't it?". Harry nodded. Flora felt Kerr's eves upon her, but she could not look

lock, don't we? Well now," the judge went on triumphantly, "we know if any one person had the whole ring it would be turned in by this time. reat is the weak spot in the reward policy. They didn't reckon on the

thing's being split." "Split? No, really, do you think that possible?" Kerr inquired, and Flora caught a glimmer of irony in his

"Well, can you see one of the chaps trusting the other with more than haif of it?" The judge was scornful. "And a fellow needs a whole ring if he is after a reward." He rolled his head waggishly. "Oh, I could have been a crook myself!" he chuckled, but his was the only smiling face in the

For Kerr's was pale, schooled to a rigid self-control.

And Harry's was crimson and swollen, as if with a sudden rush of blood. His twitching hands, his sullen eyes, responded to Judge Buller's last word as if it had been an accusation.

"It makes me damned sick, the way you fellows talk-as if it was the easiest thing in the world to-" He broke off It was such a tone, loose, harsh and uncontrolled, as made Flora shrink.

As if he sensed that movement in her, he turned upon her furiously.

"Well, are we going to stand here all night?" He took her by the arm. She felt as if he had struck her. Buller was staring at him, but Kerr had opened the door through which she had entered, and now, turning his back upon Harry, silently motioned her out

She had a moments fear that Harry's grasp, even then, wouldn't letgo. Indeed, for a moment he stood clutching her, as if, now that his rage had spent itself, she was the one thing he could hold to. Then she felt his fingers loosen. He stood there alone, looking, with his great bulk, his great strength, and his and abashed bewilderment, rather pathetic.

But that aspect reached her dimly. for the fear of him was uppermost. Her arm still burned where he had grasped it. She moved away from him toward the door Kerr had opened for her. She passed from the light of the crimson room into the dark of the passage. Some one followed her and closed the door. Some one caught step with her. It was Kerr. He bent his dark head to speak low.

"I don't know why you did it, you quixotic child, but you must not expose yourself in this way, for any rea-son whatsoever."

The light of the crowded room burst upon them again. "Oh," she turned to him beseech-

man's back, and Kerr could not resent Surely." His manner was as le it. He could only sit—his head a lit nothing had happened. His smile was reassuring. "I'll call and find Mrs. Britton." "Pil call your carriage,

When Flora came down from the dressing-room she found Clara al endy in the carriage, and ing guard in the hall. As he handed her in Clara leaned forward "Where is Mr. Cressy?" she in-

quired. "He sent his apologies," Kerr explained. "He is not able to get away ust now."

Flora lay back in the carriage. She vas dimly aware of Clara's presence beside her, but for the moment Clara nad ceased to be a factor. The shape that filled all the foreground of her hought was Harry. He loomed glarm ing to her imagination—all_the more so since, for the moment, he seemed to lose his grip. That was another thing she could not quite un-derstand. That burst of violent irritation following, as it had, Judge Bulif Kerr had been the ler's words! speaker it would have been natural enough, since all through this interview Harry's evident antagonism had seemed strained to the snapping point.

But poor Judge Buller had been harmless enough, He had been merely theorizing. But—wait! She made so sharp a movement that Clara looked at her. The judge's theory might be close to facts that Harry vas_cognizant_of

For herself she had Ind no way of

finding out how the supphire had got adrift. But hadn't Harry? Hadn't he followed up that singular scene with the blue-eyed Chinaman by other we have met in the sacred limits of visits to the goldsmith's shop? Why, So, seeing Maj. Purdle among the yesterday, when he was supposed to crowd at some one's "afternoon" where we have met in the sacred limits of st. James."

The two glances that crossed be in Burlingame, Clara had seen him chinatown. The idea burst upon his cheerful (25) and high baid dome flore Flora's watchful eyes were keen as thrust and parry of rapiers. Harry has after the whole why the press had been extinguished, bowed stiffly.

The level of a fact we did not already his, and for the rest he was an own the same who was an own the same was an own the same who was a same wh groping in Chinatown; he was trying She knew where the sapphire wasgroping in Chinatown; he was trying and where the culprit was to be found to reach it through the imperturbable and where the culprit was to be found tittle coldsmith. But he had not And to think that they could tell each little goldsmith. But he had not reached it yet—and she could read his irritation at his failure in his violent outburst when Judge Buller so Jino ently flung the difficulties in his face She knew as much now as she could bear. If Harry-did not suspect Kerr it would be strange. But—Harry wait ing to make sure of a reward before he unmasked a thief! It was an ugly thought! And would he wait for the rest now

-now that the situation was so galling to him? Might not he just decide to take the sapphire, and with noon she caught the twinkle of his re-

The carriage was stopping. Clara braced herself to face Clara in the light with a casual exterior—but when she had reached her own rooms when she had reached her own rooms been implored to go, finally, as far she sank in a heap in the chair before away as the round surface of the her writing table, and laid her head world would let him. non the table between her arms.

In her wretchedness she found her self turning to Kerr. How stoically he had endured it all, though it must have borne on him most heavily! less apparent on the surface of things, how kind he had been to her! He but evident enoughwo her. It was the had not even spoken of himself, though change in Clara after she had begun ire must have known the shadows were closing over his head.

thim.

In the gray hours of the morning absorbed with intent upon something.

And we see the thing is at a deadlek don't we? Well, now," the judge the perils into words, but she im at least she had well in reach. And
ent on triumphantly, "we know if pilled them. She vaguely threatened, that thing—suppose it had to do with
my one person had the whole ring and she implored him to go, avoiding the Crew idol; and suppose Clarawould be turned in by this time. quaking at the possibility that he might, after all, overcome her, she de-holding the ring, fighting off, clared that before he went she would not see him again. She closed with the forbidden statement that whether he stayed or went, at the end of three ne stayed or went, at the end of three diagnosts of that, might be not at least of the ring. She put all this in recking shack and white and sent it by disappeared? So much be might have done for her. She waited, in her little isolation, with the sapphire always hung about her neck, waited with what anticipation of maryelous results—avowals,



"I Mean It, I Mean It," He Assured Her.

CHAPTER XVI.

events, a storm center of quiet. It is the very deadlock of contending forces, in which the individual has space for breath and apprehension. Into this full Flora fell panting from her last experience, more frightened by the false calm than by the whirlwind that had landed her there. Now she had time to mark the echoes of ished. How could their luncheon to the out looked westward at the white the storm about her, and to realize her position.

From the middle of her calin she saw many inexplicable appearances. She saw them everywhere, from th small round of Clara's movement to the larger wheel of the public aspect Clara was taking tea with the Bullers, and the papers had ceased to mention the Crew Idol.

nothing; and after the first murmur of astonishments at this strange want ishing, after a little vain conjecture as to the reason of it, the subject dropped out of the nublic mouth. The silence was so sudden it was like a suppres sion. To Flora it shadowed some forces-working so secretly so surely that they half extinguished the light of publicity. They must be going on with concentrated and terrible activity in cycles, which perhaps had not_yet_touched_her.__

other, if they would, each a tale the other would hardly dare believe. other Amazing appearances! How far away how foreign from the facts they cov cred! But Mai. Purdle had the best of it. He at least was doing his duty. He was standing stiffly on one side, while she hesitated between, trying desperately to push Kerr out of sight' before she dared uncover the jewel. But he wouldn't move. In spite of all she had done, he wouldn't.

Across the room that very afterthe evidence of that, risk his putting sisting smile. He had had her letter his hand on the "Idol" when he then for two days, and still he had grasped the thief?

come here, though he'd heen hidden to stay away; though he had been warned to keep away from all places where she, or these people around her, might find him; though he had

By what he had heard and seen in the red room that night, he must know her warning had not been ridiculous. And there was another threat her attack on the Bullers, her appearance of being busy with something

For Kerr's escape Flora had beer and yet all the while she had no wanted to lose the sight of him. Well, now, when she had made up her mind finally to resign herself to the drear

He was playing her own trick on her, but her chances for getting at him again were fewer than his had been with her. She could not besiege ideal farswells, or possibly some in him in his abode; and in the places his only safety, for ever out of her credible transformation of the grim where they met large houses crowded sight? Or was he still at hand, ignor-face of the business. And the answer with people, the eye of the world was ing warning, defying fate? with people, the eye of the world was ing warning, defying tate?

Slobbe-L don't know. I've upon her. For how long had she for She drew out the sapphire and held known him about nice years.

gotten it—she who had been all her was a pale green coast of hills dividlife so deferential toward it! Even ing blue and blue. Ships in the ba The Heart of the Dilemma. now she remembered it only because hims out white canvas drying, and the ly he couldn't mean that! He was There is in the heart of each gale it interfered with what she wanted sky showed whiter clouds, slowmay simply putting her off with that For the eye of her small society

smiles, by lifted eyebrows, by glances, gether at the Parches', their words that night in the opera box, their few minutes' talk in the shop, have crys his mate, came sweetly in the silence. tallized into this gossip? It vexed her It was near, and the questing. when she had seen him so seldom, had known him searcely more than a week. It was simply in the air. It was in her attitude and in his, but wild current of blood in her veins now, far it had gone she did not There he stood, the whistler, neither dream, until in the dense crowd of some child nor bird, but the han himself wonder. It had not dwindled. It had one's at home she caught the words —Kerr, looking up at her from the gay simply dropped from head-lines to of a young girl. The voice was so oval of her garden. She hung over sweet and so prettily modulated that at_its first notes Flora turned involuntarily to glimpse the speaker, a

"Just think," Flora heard her saying, he went to see her three times in two days, but to day, did you no tice, he wouldn't look at her until she wont up and spoke to him. I don't soo how a girl can! Harry Cressy-"

interpretation upon her great) responhead, and the unusual deliciousness of sense of pleasure and embarrassment Flora recognized one of them-Mrs. Herrick. She caught the lady's eye and howed. Mrs. Herrick smiled, with a gracious inclination in which her graceful shoulders had a part. It gave Flora the sense Mrs. Her rick's presence always brought her, of protection, of security, and the pos-sibility of friendship finer than she had ever known. She started forward But Mrs. Herrick, presenting instantly her profile drew the young girl's away.

Flora winced as if she had received a blow. The other people who liad heard the same gossip of her had been, on account of it, all the more amused and anxious to talk to her. She felt herself judged-judge from the outside, it is true—but still there was justice in it. She had been lying in the face of custom. ignoring common good behavior, in sticking to her own convictions in defiance of the world's. And she must pay the penalty—the loss of the posibility of such a friend.

But it was hard, she thought, to pay in this case the gentleman who was out smoke. The far and other prodthe price without getting the thing
the had paid for. It was more like a
gamble in which she staked all on a
change. And never had this chance
the Tarragon vinegar and the clive burned to supply the heat required by
appeared more improbable to her than
now. For if Kerr valued the ring more
One could multiply proverbs in tell than he valued his safety, what argument was left her?

CHAPTER XVII.

On the third day she opened her eyes to the aun with the thought: Where is he? From the windows of ier room-she could see the two pale points and the narrow way of water that led into the western ocean. Had he salled out yonder west into the east, into that oblivion which was

had cast no film over its luster, but she looked at it now without pleasure For all its beauty it wasn't worth what they were doing for it. Well to-day they were both of them to see the last of it. To day she was going to take it to Mr. Purdle, to deliver it into his hands, to tell him how it had fallen into hers in the goldsmith's shop -all of the story that was possible for her to tell.

She had made it out all clear in her

and made it out only on the hypotheis of Kerr's certainly going. It had have to make her great moral move In this discouraging light she saw her and by their mute stability seemed to intention dwindle to the vanishing remind her of the shelter she was point, but the great move was just as leaving seemed to forbid good as it had been before—just as sol She ran. This was not actually have gone had almost eswere, oh, never could she deprive him of so much beauty and light by her keeping of the sapphire as he would then have taken away from her

level with plainest, palest, hardest things—people and facts. Her ro-mance—she had seen it; she had had it in her hands, and it had somehow eluded her. It had vanished, evapo-

She leaned and looked through the bay, along the northern shore,

ing, like sails upon a languid sea. She looked down upon all, as lone was very keenly upon Kerr. She re and lonely as a descrited lady in a alized, all at once, that he had be tower, lifted above these happy peace. come a personage; and then, by ful things by her strange responsibility. Her thoughts could not stay with she gathered that her name was be them; her eyes traveled seaward. She ing linked with his. She was aston parted the gurtains and leaning a lit-

-alarmed her, how it had got about tant note caught her ear. Again it came, sharper, imperative, directly beneath her. She looked down; she was speechless. There was a sudden down upon him foreshortened to a face and even with the distance and the slender ereature in a delicate mist of broad glare of moon, between thom muslin, with an indeterminate chin she recognized his aspect, his gayest, and the check of a pale peach. him the impish quality of the whistle that_had-siiminoned-h

"Come down," he cafled. She moved away and the words come to her more openly, more dar-were lost. Flora looked after her. For ingly, more romantically than she the moment she felt only scorn for could have dreamed. All the amazethe moment she felt only scorn for could have dreamed. All the amaze the creatures who had clapped that ment of why and how he had brayed the battery of the windows of her house was swallowed up in the greater sibility. These people around her house was swallowed up in the greater seemed poor indeed absorbed only in toy of seeing him there, standing in petty considerations and seeing every. his "grays," with stiff black hat thing down the narrow vista of the pushed off his liot foreignd, hands be-"correct." Her eyes followed the hind him, looking up at her from the young girl's course through the room middle of anemones and daffodlis easy to trace by her shining blond "Come down," he called again, and middle of anemones and daffodlis.

She smiles at him suddenty, looked guide.

"Come down," he called again, and back at the house put on her hat—
waved at her with his slim, glittering the garden hat. The moment she had pens we don't want to be troubled her muslin gown. She stopped be stick. How far he had come since side two women, and with a certain their last encounter, to wave at and command her, as if she were verily



the room, ran quickly down the stair. The house was hushed; no passing but her own, no butler in the hall, no mind that this was the right thing to kitchen-maid on the back stair. Only do. It hadn't occurred to her she grim faces of pictures-ancestors not ther own-glimmered reproachful upon her as she fled past not occurred to her that she might echoes called her back along the hall. The furniture, the muffling curtains, in the dark; or, what was worse, in the face of his most gallant resistance. mirrors, held up to her her madness, and by their mute stability seemed to

-She ran. This was not shelter: it id, just as advisable. Being so very sol- was prison. He was rescue; he was id, wouldn't it walt until she had time to light itself. The only chance for her she said, supposing she ever had a chance to see him again? The possibility that at this moment he might rect from shadow into light. She came out into the sun, into the garcaped her. She recalled it with a dis- den with its blaze of wintry sammer, agreeable shock, but, after all, that its whispering life and the free air was the best she could hope, never to over it. The man standing in the see him again! She ought to be grate middle of it. for all his pot hat and ful to be sure of that, and yet if she Gothic stick, was none the less its demigod waiting for her, laughing: He might well laugh that she who had written that unffinching letter should hen have taken away from her! come thus flying at his call; but there she would come down then, indeed, was more than mischief in him. The high tide of his spirits was only the sparkle of his excitement. It was vident that he was there with something of mighty importance to say.

Was it that her letter had finally touched him? Had he come at last to transcend her idea with some even thin veil of her curtains at the spien. greater purpose? She seemed to see did day. It was one of February's the power, the will for that and the freaks. It was hot. The white ghost kindness—she could not call it by anof noon lay over shore and sea. Be other word but though she was be neath her the city seemed to sleep seeching him with all her silent attigray and glistening. The tops of hills tude to toll her instantly what the were misted green. Across the ment, looking at her whimsically, indulgently, even tenderly.
"I have come for you," he said.

"Oh, for me!" she murmured. Suresimply putting her off with that

"I mean it, I mean it," he assured er. "This doesn't make it any less real, my getting at you through a garden. Better," he added, "and sweet of you to make the duller way impossible

She took a step back. It had not been play to her: but he would have it nothing else. He. too, stepped back and away from-her.

"Come," he said, and behind him she saw the lower garden gate that opened on the grassy pitch of the hill swinging idle and open. The sight of him about to vanish lured her on, and as he continued to walk back ard she advanced, following "Oh, where?" she pleaded.

"With me!" Such a guaranty of good faith ho made if She tried to summon her reluctance "But why?"

We'll talk about it as we go along His hand was on the gate. "We can't stop here, you know. She'll be water us from the window, "

Flora glanced behind her. dows were all discreetly draped—semble at the king's house to hear the most likely ambush—but that the word of God read, and to praise and should apprehend Clara's eyes behind All sorts of wonders and terrors them! Ah then he did know what he have fallen under the power of the were beating around her. He had was shoul! He saw Claru as she did gospel, and the beathens are taking transcended her wildest wish he had She would almost have been ready to knowledge of it. The native church trust him on the strength of that

alone. Still she hung back. "But my things!"-she protested. She held up her garden hat. "And my gawn!" She looked down awher frail Was ever any woman silk, flounces. seen on the street like this!
"Oh, la, la, la, he cut her short.

You'll forget 'em

dreaded was upon her. In spite of her warning reason, in spite of every



HAD CHOICE BETWEEN EVILS

Bachelor Could Not Save Rug and Be in Time for the Theater-Still Has the Rug.

One could multiply proverbs in tell-ing the tale, for in his haste to be on time the vinegar and the oil came ... The Mammoth Traction Company."
down unexpectedly with the opera hat, said the young superincendent, proudand deposited their contents upon his ly, "has 489 cars on its lines, and each latest acquisition, the Sheryan rug car is equipped with two 30-horse be had just treated himself to. power motors."

It was ruin the rug or be late to the party, so, up came the rug, on went visitor. "You don't mean to tell me the water in the bathtub, and to acrub that each motor is equal to 20 bing fell he. The rug was saved, and the theater party enjoyed the laugh they had over the tale.

Insufficient Data. -What is Guzzler like wher he's sober? .. bbs-L don't know. I've caly New Smokeless Fuel.

The new smokeless fuel of Sherard Cowper-Coles is made by mixing one part by weight of wet peat with two parts of bituminous coal and heating A theater party waited half an hour grees F. | The temperature, aided by the other eyehing for one belated in the steam from the peat, is just suff dividual, who arrived breathless and clent to drive off the hydrocarbons profusely apologetic. Apologies on that produce smoke. The coal binds dividual, who arrived breathless and clear dividual, who arrived breathless and profusely apologetic. Apologies on that produce smoke. The coat binds profusely apologetic. Apologies on the produce smoke. The coat binds and the peat into a coherent mass and revealed some of the explanations the peat into a coherent mass and the peat into a coher

"Gracious!" cried the young woman

horses?"
"Yes, madam; it's a fact;" he as

sured her. "Oh, dear," she gasped. "I do hope electricity will never give out, so you'd have to go back to horses. It would be just dreadful to have twice 30 times 489 horses running the streets."

SUFFERING ONE YEAR

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

ham's Vegetable Compound has made ham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman and I would like to tell the whole world of it. I suffered from female trouble and fearful pains in my back. I had the best doctors and they all decided that I had a tumor in addition to my female trouble, and advised an operation. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman and I have no more backache. I hope I can help others by telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. Eminalise, \$33 First \$1.

able Compound has done for MRS. EMMAINSE, 833 First St.

Vegetable Compound has the two was a me." — MRS. Emra IMSE, 833 First St., Milwaukee, Wis.

The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubthat Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women after all other means have failed, and that every such suffering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia-E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health, and her advice is free.

advice is free.

Why the Boy Gave Thanks. Alan had played the entire day with brother without an impatient After saying his customary word. prayer that night, his mother suggest-ed that he add: "I thank God I was not impatient with little brother to-

This he did with much fer

vency; after which he remarked that there were some other things he would like to thank God for, and forthwith he closed his over and said: "I thank God I offered my candy to father before taking any myself.

"I thank God l_offered my candy to mother before taking any myself. "I thank God I offered my candy to little brother before taking any my-

self. "And I thank God there was some left."—Lippincott's.

His Defense.

It_was_shortly_after_midnight, and colonel had caught Rastus redhanded

"Well, Rastus, you old rascal, you," said he, "I've caught you at last. What are you doing in my henhouse?" "Why, Marse Bill;" said the old man. 'I—I done heerd such a cacklin' in dis

yere coop, dat 1-1 thought mebbe de ole hen done gone lay an aig, an I—I wanted_ter_git_it_fo'_you' breakfas' while it was fresh, suh."—Harper's Weekly.

Model African King.
The Christian village of Hombo in

Africa is a proof of the power of the gospel, At daybreak every morning the horn is blown and the people as-Witchcraft" and superstition pray. at Loanda contributes \$17 a month for the support of native workers on a ne tive station in the interior of Angola.

Cheering Up the Guide. Remember, Henry, said the hunter who had arranged with the guide, "we're not hiring you-you're simply

What's on your mind?" inquired the

with this new employers' liability law," admitted the cautious hunter.

THE FIRST TASTE Learned to Drink Coffee When a Baby

If parents realized the fact that coffee contains a drug—caffeine—which is especially harmful to children they would doubtless hesitate before giving the babies coffee to drink.
"When I was a child in my moth-

er's arms and first began to nibble things at the table, mother used to give me sips of coffee. As my parents used coffee exclusively at meals I never knew there was anything to drink but coffee and water.

"And so I contracted the coffee habit early. I remember when quite young the continual use of coffee so affected my parents that they tried rosating wheat and barley, then ground it in the coffee mill, as a sub-

"But it did not taste right and they went back to coffee again. That was long before Postum was ever heard of. I continued to use coffee until I was 27, and when I got into office Especially after breakfast i nervous I could scarcely attend to my correspondence.

"At night after having coffee for supper, I could hardly-sleep, and on rising in the morning would feel weak

nd nervous. "A friend persuaded me to uy . My wife and I did not like it at first, but later when boiled good nd strong it was fine. Now we would not give up Postum for the best coffee

To ever tested.
"I can now get-good sleep, and free from nervousness and headaches. I recommend Postum to all coffee drink-

of "The Road to Wellyille," ta

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ROOSEVELT FOR OSBORN

The Ex-President Calls Republican Candidate a Singularly Able and Honest Man.

WISHES TOWNSEND SUCCESS

Rossevelt Deeply Regrets That He Cannot Come to Michigan to Take Part in Campaign For Entire Republican Ticket-Calls Republican Candidate For Governor Progressive

Theodore Roosevelt gives his unqualified endorsement of the candiligan recent state legislatures; dacy of Chase S. Osborn, Republican candidate for governor, and Charles' E. Townsend, Republican candidate for United States senator.

The endorsement is in the form of a letter to Curtis Guild, Jr., who spoke here Saturday night for Mr. Osborn and the state ticket-

State Chairman Know Informed the Detroit Journal that he has been in speech in Michigan. The colonel de clared this to be impossible because his time was completely filled.

Governor Guild was informed of the situation while here and he immediately wired Colonel Roosevelt, urging him to accede to the request of Mr.

The following letter, which was re caived by Mr. Knox from Covernor Guild, was the result

I thank you for the telegram. I ee with every word you say in, describing the situation in Michigan, and I deeply regret that it is a physical impossibility for me to ept the invitation to go to Michigan to take part in the campaign or the entire Republican ticket as

I would gladly do.
I thoroughly understand, as you say, that in Michigan the progressives won a clear-cut victory; that their platform takes a prope stand in favor of a tariff commission and conservation of natural resources. My friend, Chase S. Osborn, the candidate for govern-

or, is a progressive and singularly able and honest man. Moreover, I also agree with you as to the great desirability of electing Mr. Townsend as senator Mr. Townsend as joint author with Mr. Each of the first railmad rate bill, and while I was in the White House, did excellent work railroad rate legislation, and I heartily wish him sucress as senator. It is a cause of genuine regret to me that I am not able to

ticket in Michigan. son of New York, who will clean house from cellar to garret, driving every wrong-doer from office The effective way to prevent a rough clean up would be not to eleas him would be a genuine calamily from the standpoint of good offizenship.

all I can for the entire

Mr. Townsend's attitude on the railroad rate legislation is sufficlent proof of the desirability of sending him to the senate, and this can only be done by voting for the Republican candidates for the legislature. Michigan Republgressive candidates and it is imperative that they give them ag-gressive support at the polls.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 24. This is the first letter of the kind

Which Colonel Roosevelt has allowed to be made public in the campaign and indicates the high regard in which he holds Messrs. Osborn and

He has actively supported Mr. Stimson in New York and went into Mass-achusetts to aid Senator Lodge and has also given attention to Ohio, but he has steadfastly refused to promiscuously issue letters of indorsement to candidates, both state and congressional, in various parts of the coun

Immediately after the nomination didate for governor of Michigan the colonel expressed his pleasure in a private letter and expressed his hope While on his last trip west he en-deavored to shift a date so that he might enter Michigan to make one speech, but this was found impos-sible because of his engagements in Indiana. He assured State Chairman Knoz, however, of his desire to aid in the election of Mr. Osborn and Mr. Townsend and the letter to Gov.

The indersement of Colonel Roose west drill aid in rolling up the major-My for Mr. Osborn and assuring a sol-Knox. There has been no question about the election of either Mr. Os born or a legislature which would seles seator, but the strong expres-ter of spinion by the expressions at an expension of a college to an

old-time Republican majority.
"The Republican party of Michigan is to be congratulated in presenting candidates for governor and United States senator who can be singled out for indorsement by Colonel Roose

HE TESTIFIED TO THEIR INTEGRITY

Lawton T. Hemans Was Spokesman For Republican Legislators.

As a member of the constitutional convention and speaking as a chizen of Michigan and not as a partisan

"As one not in accord with the majority of the legislatures that have born accomplished more in the communication with Mr. Roosevelt en or. If there are defects in our syshistory deavoring to secure him for one tem, let us recognize that they have Durit no foundation in want of patriotism of the legislature Mr. Hemans accom-

date for governor.

member of the Michigan constitution overanxious personal ambition

SOME SHAMEFUL PAGES.

Were Contributed to Michigan His tory by Last Democratic

Legislature. In the Democratic legislature of '91 and 92 A. B. Brown of Montcalm publican.

county was a member of the senate. Charles. Towns. county was a member of the senate. Charles flowns.

Senator Brown was not elected as a end's record in Republican and had expected to al congress meritor. fillate with the Democratic members in the marked of the senate. But this is what Sen degrees is a sufficient Prown said in explanation of cient guarantee of why that, expectation was not realized his future - accom-

There is mighty little danger that the crowd will go back there. What smith, is a self-ever may have been my opinion of the made man. Town-

ever may have been my opinion of the made man. Town-narry before, their doings in the last send received his legislature was sufficient to disgust education in the public schools and WHAT HE SAID every man who is not determined to the University of Michigan He worked

the time; you can fool part of the in 1895 he was admitted to the bar, people all of the time, but you can at Jackson. He acted as register of never fool enough people in this state deeds of Jackson county for ten years again to put the Democratic party. Then the folks of the Second district.

This letter appeared in the Green their representative.

This letter appeared in the Green their representative.

Townsend is one of the authors, of directly following the unhappy expertite. Roosevelt rate bill, and as an lence of the people of Michigan with authority on all matters pertaining to that last Democratic legislature

NOT HIS FAULT. Democratic Cardidate For Governor

Tried For Appointment Under Warner, but Failed to Land it. appointment from Governor Warner of the commission to select and erect ory of Steven T. Mason, Michigan's first governor. He accepted the apsion, and some persons as critical as Mr. Homans himself in such direc tions are calling attention to the fact that his expense account was four times greater than one member of the large as that of any other member. It will also be recolled by Mr. He mans' party friends that in 1907 it was an applicant for unother appoin ment at Coresnor Warner's lights th heing that of member of the pile raiseet commission. It is contain not iff, Henjage' fault thet te se of a chate admittetenth re tub.

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CAMPARISON OF THEIR RECORDS

Two Gandidates' For Governor Have Served the State.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS COMPARED

What Chase S. Osborn Brought About as State Railroad Commissioner, and What Mr. Hemans Did Not

Chase S. Osborn served the people of Michigan through two terms as candidate, Lawton T. Hemans made stage railroad commissioner, Lawton this statement with reference to Mich. T. Hemans was a member of the state legislature through two terms.

During his term of office Mr. Osmet in the state of Michigan, but tion of compelling reduction of rail speaking as one who loves the honor road taxation, pringing about grade of the state and with kindly remem, separations, requiring necessar; brance of the associations of men who changes relating to dangerous overhave formed that majority for the locking arrangements, and the histal-last decade, I hear them the testimons, lation of safety appliances on the ratiof a high character, for their par roads of Michigan than had been seriotism, their integrity and their ion cured in Michigan through all its past When Pingree Was Governor During his two terms as a member

integrity or honor in the law making busined notified to which he wished branch of the great state of Michi-attention called at this time. He was absent from his post of duty a greater Mr. Hemans made this declaration part of the time, voted for all apafter he had served as a member of propriation bills when he was present, the legislature through two terms. He introduced a till to legalize buckets has performed no official service since shops, and southe to have a hill resset commissioner, was directed towards was made, and the creating an additional state triard only incident that has occurred that This is the record to which M. He ments. Mr. Osborn was an appointed could in any way have changed his mans is not referring in this camreginion or his point of view was his paign. Based upon their comparative his incumbency of the office of railnomination as the Democratic candi accomplishments during the days read commissioner were the greatest date for governor. when opportunity was given them, it years in Michigan's history of accom-Mr. Hemans is asking the Repub ought not to be difficult for the people plishment in the direction of secur licans of Michigan to lay aside their of Michigan to decide between day. Ing fair play and fair dealing from the party sympathies and their party loy ton T. Hemans and Chase 3. Osborn-

Reputation in this First Term. Much can industry choise in courses legislatures had never been extrava. When Charles Elroy Townsend's from relircad faxation sources for gant.

Choice by the people of the state at each dollar expended in those days. And this spirit of accommodation the primaries is ratified by the next in directions that sought to establish the mans part evidently conlegislature at Lansing, Michigan will the justice of the state's claim. It is timued until he became the Democrat United States by a statesman and Osborn as ratifold commissioner were lawyer of sterling worth; an able of not fully screed in those early days

They could not buy me nor drive plishments as Unit-a." The Democratic leaders did not ed States senator

oflow his party to any extreme. on a farm until nineteen years of "You can fool all the people part of age, when he began teaching school."

none. He first leaped into prominence in his first term of congress, when his stand on rate legislation placed

congress, William Alden Smith. pgainst an appropriati turned him to congress by an over-whelming majority over his Democratic opponent. But the reward of true merit could not be denied him, and, at the last primaries, he was chosen by the Republicans of the state as their candidate for United

States senator.
Charles E. Townsend is a progress-

the traditions and principles of the Republican party and must be maistained by that party if it is to retain the confidence and support of the peo-

THE ONLY WAY TO VOTE FOR TOWNSEND IS TO VOTE FOR REPUBLICAN LEGIS.

SHOULD NOT GO BACK.

Reference to Disgraceful Record of Last Democratic Legislature

in Michigan.
It is not necessary for Mr. Hemans to go as far back as sixty years in order to secure comparisons relating in a very important way to his present efforts in behalf of the election of a Democratic legislature. comment by the Detroit News on the last Democratic legislarure la more recent and far more applicable.
"The Democratic legislature has

en a failure. Very little good be said of it. It has had an odor of ronage and boodle actual and pros-pective. It has wasted quite as much time and done quite as little work as the worst legislature this state has ever known."

This reference to the last Democratic experience with state management in Michigan is respectfully referred to Mr. Hemans as a candidate was always aware of the shameful eratic administration Michigan was

GREATEST YEARS OF **ACCOMPLISHMENT**

and Osborn Railroad Commissioner.

Mr. Osborn's expenses as railroad Covernor Pingree's executive move of Covernor Pingree's. The years of plishment in the direction of secur ralifords of Michigan. Governor Pin party sympathes and their party to remains and many solution and the same the railfroad issue the su. Mr. Hemans has explained that he dent that he is illustrating a degree more capable and more valuable to preme purpose of his official career, introduced the bill seeking to provide of partisanship and desertion of his the state and its records as the relational department of the for the legal existence of bucketshops true judgment and honest opinions sponsible leader of state affairs dur state was the storm center of all unequalled in Michigan political his ling the coming four years movements during those years. Railmovements during those years. Railrand statistics, railroad history and railroad information from every point

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> T as to the requirement that the rail ations for the establishment of new reads should pay their just share of taxation, and Governor Pingree and ed all legislative expenditures—this
> Ratiroad Commissioner Osborn cor man is now basing his principle claim dially and successfully co-operated in to favor from the voters of Michigan their efforts to make it plain to the for the office of governor on the slature and the railroads themselves that such a requirement was equitable and fair and should be more speedily

Democratic Candidate For Goyernor Didn't Vote as He NOW Talks.

Throughout his entire career as member of the state legislature the him conspicuously before the eyes of the nation, and at that time his reprecorded as having voted in opposi-

Agricultural society.

Throughout two entire regular sessions of the legislature and one special session Mr. Hemans either failed semstor from this state must be for mally elected by the next state legislature was so unvaryingly in favor of the expenditure of state money as was Mr. Hemans. No other member of the legislature was so unvaryingly in favor of the expenditure of the legislature would result in the state money as was Mr. Hemans. No defeat of Mr. Townsend and the elected of the regulature for the legislature would result in the state money as was Mr. Hemans. No defeat of Mr. Townsend and the elected of the Republicans of Michigan at the primary election, but under the permary election, but under the primary election, but under the permary election to permary election the permary electi Charles E. Townsend is a progress of the legislature as 100 of a Democratic senator from ive and voted to depose Speaker Canand routed to depose Speaker Canand from the rules committee of the duty without leave that equals Mr. Hean candidate for member of the house at the last session of congress.
Hemans, and no other member of legislature from your district will be the Michigan legislature indicated a vote for Mr. Townsend for United more promptness and states senator, and in po other way non from the rules committee of the Hemans', and no other member of hotise at the last session of congress. Hemans', and no other member of the himself has said:

He himself has said:

Tam a firm believer in the promote prompiness and willingness to States senator, and in no other gressive policies (naugurated by defend all past appropriation bills and Roosevelt and advocated by Taff, to excuse the legislature for alleged These policies are in harmony with the property of the traditions and orinciples of the less than was exhibited by Mr. He Republicans of Michigan in the property of the less than was exhibited by Mr. He are inferested in the property of the less than was exhibited by Mr. He are inferested in the property of the less than was exhibited by Mr. He are inferested in the property of the less than was exhibited by Mr. He are inferested in the property of the less than was exhibited by Mr. He are inferested in the property of the less than was exhibited by Mr. He are inferested in the property of the less than the property of the less than was exhibited by Mr. He are inferested in the property of the less than the property of the less than was exhibited by Mr. He are inferested in the property of the less than the property of the less than was exhibited by Mr. He are inferested in the property of the less than the property of the property of the less than the property of the propert defend all past appropriation bills and at this time can the individual Repub extravagance in appropriation matelection. It is important not only to extravagance in appropriation may election. It is important not only to ters than was exhibited by Mr. He the Republicans of Michigan but to mans when that subject was under all who are interested in the progress discussion in the state constitutional and advancement of our state that

> at variance with his professions as the Democratic candidate for govern-or, and it is quite certain that the voters of Michigan will insist upon judging what he would do as a state official in the future by what he did and what he said as a state official

Democratic Candidate For Governor.

The proposal which Lawton T. Hemans as a member of the state con-stitutional convention sought to defeat through reference to it as a "little place of sentiment"—a proposal which sought to especially provide in the constituton that Michigan legislature should have the power to enact laws scandal and corruption connected with should be employed, was introduced it. It has keep up the fight for pat by a delegate especially representing

by a delegate especially representing the women and children of Michigan who are working for wages, and it was supported in the convention by big-hearted men who employed women and children and who knew how de-sirable and important it was that such regulations should be permanently

It was this proposal which Mr. He nans opposed in a speech on the floor of the constitutional convention. ferring to it as unworthy of serious attention and doing all in his power to prevent favor for it.

But the proposal was approved by the convention and later approved by the people of Michigan and is no ently established in our state constitution.

Mr. Hemans' position on this mat sands of women and children in the how to cure Bright's Disease. Diabeter of the many and mills and work shops of tes. Rheumatism, Lame Back and the many land to the many land the state is a further explanation of why in this campaign no reference supporters to the official record of the Democratic candidate for governor.

TO ACCOMMODATE

A LANSING FRIEND and eliminate them: they had better get a bottle of Dr. Burnham's San Jak. I am 30 years old and have kept a bottle of this medicine in my house during the past year and take a dose quite often so I know at the past year and take a dose quite often so I know it helps to give strength and activity. Introduced Bucketshon Rill. Solve the acids that accumulate during the distributions in gleen. The strength and activity. E. O. Kelley, Lausing Mich. 311 Washtenaw Str. Introduced Bucketshop Bill.

to accommodate a Lansing friend.

Possibly this same unusual spirit of accommodation explains why Mr. He-TOWNSEND RATE BILL AUTHOR of view was required of the depart bills than any other member of the ment and provided as promptly and legislature and afterwards as a mem mans voted for more appropriation al convention was at all sincere or ment and province as possible worthy of any consideration his state. Michigan's Future Secator's Record 2s fully as possible ber of the constitutional convention ments at the present time are evident. In Congress a Brilliant One—Made There has come into the state of oralorically declared that Michigan ments at the present time are evident. In His First Term. Michigan many thousands of dollars legislatures had never been extrava.

ic candidate for governor. And now we served through two regular sessions state boards, and vigorously defendpeople of the state and the state leg ground that what he had done in the past should not have been done and that what he had said in the past should not have been said.

as a state official under grateful I feel for oath and bound by special obligation to the people of Michigan to speak the truth.

His present declarations are being made at partisan gatherings in behalf of partisan policies and for a personal

It should not be difficult for the genuine. yoters of Michigan to decide which series of Mr. Hemans contradictory declarations relating to exactly the same matters are apparently most worthy of acceptance and belief,

THIS IS IMPORTANT!

Election of Townsend as Unite States Senator Can Only Come Through Republican Legislature. Tried For Appointment Under

Warner, but Fasted at Land it.

Mr. Lawton T. Hemans, the pemo fast that served his district well and cratic candidate for governor, is faithfully for nearly six years when greatly concerned over the fact that death of Russell A. Alger left a for, accepted an appointment at the laws up to Michigan to fill.

Mr. Osborn, his Republican competi to, accepted an appointment at the hands of Governor Warner. It has not occurred to him to call attention but was defeated by his colleague in for the publication of the State legislature. Through Republican Legislature, to no only five appropriation bills.

Attention has been called to the One of these bills which Mr. He fact, but it can well be repeated, that mans opposed was an appropriation of the election of a Republican United to State senator in Michigan as the revealed an appropriation to the State legislature.

Townsend made a bidd for the publication of the State legislature.

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The mas against an appropriation for the State E. Townsend was made the candidate of the Republicans of Michigan onydmion.

Mr. Hemans' official record is quite mind.

NOTICE TO VOTERS,

A vote for Chase 8. Osborn is a vote for clean, honest, pro-gressive Republicanism.

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tions And Renewals of

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Permanent wastes of the system

can be avoided by taking San Jak

making each day a birthday for the person who has a bottle of this great

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Mrs. M. I. Brown, mistress of the Butler House; Lansing, Mich.; says: "One year ago I was) in very poor health, sick and weak from that much dreaded disease, kidney trouble, call; ed Bright's Disease by physicians, have taken about one dozen bottles of San Jak and have ne sympasses.

Edgar S. Hough.

Lancer, Mich. March 10 1008

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San Jak and have no symptoms of old trouble to annoy me. I give this let-ter for the benefit it may be to others. BEST. E. S. Hough, Ex-Judge of Probate

For sale by

Lapeer, Mich., says: 'I bought a bottle of San Jak from P. A. Spowman, the druggist of Lapeer, Lett I was he years old with great distress of the stomach and a drowsy, sleepy feeling, which the medicine has corrected. I cheerfully permit the use of this letter for the separation of others." -SALLING-HANSON CO.

Enermous Value of Corn Crop. Lapeer, Mich, March 10, 1968;
Mrs. T. H. Curtiss, R. F. D. No. 2
Lapeer, asys: "I wish to tell you how much good your San-Jak has done me I have had the rheumatism and liver trouble 17 years. Sometimes my feet 1000000 every day of those 120. In and limbs were swollen so I could not there wear my shoes. I have taken one and the corn farmers rule wear my shoes. I have taken one and the corn farmers rul the seed in the one-half bottles of your remedy. The ground, \$15,000,000 were poured into bloat has all gone down. The pain their laps until a grand fotal of \$1. has gradually left and the stiff joints 720,000,000 was rolled up! All the are getting more limber. I think three or four bottles of your San-Jak States to-day isn't equal to this corn will cure me completely. Mere thanks Mr. Hemans' former statements in words is a feeble way of telling how crop of last year. Travel Magazine

> Turkey Real American Bird The turkey, rather than the eagle, is the real American bird. Eagles are church or charitable institution the real American ord. Eagles are found all over the world, but the turiff these testimonies are not by is a foreigner everywhere else

except in America, his native home. The wild turkey of America is the progenitor of all the turkeys in the world. In North America, Mexico and Honduras the turkey was found in great numbers by the white men, but in South America the bird is unknown. Scientists are agreed that the turkey resides outside of his continent only as an immigrant, and that his native home must be sought somewhere north of the Isthmus of Panama.

Negative and Positive. He who is slient is forgotten; he who abstains is taken at his word; he who does not advance falls back; he who is overwhelmed, distanced, It restores the aged to health crushed; he who ceases to grow greater he comes smaller; he who leaves and youth. No remedy equal to off, gives up; the stationary condition is the beginning of the end—it is the tired feeling leaves you like magic.

er becomes smaller; he who leaves off, gives up; the stationary condition is the beginning of the end—it is the terrible symptom which precedes death. To live, is to achieve a perpetual triumph; it is to assert one's self-against destruction, grainst stelly magic.

J. F. Roe. 41 E. Main St., Battle
Creek, says: I wish to state that your
San-Jak cured me of Bright's disease
after the local doctors said I could not live."

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or rather, to refresh one's will day by
day.—Amiel's Journal.

W. E. Curtis, Cartis' Optical Pariors, Pontiac, Mich., says San-Jak
cured him of catarrh of the head and
throat which was so chronic as to
cause great deafeness, his general
health is better than for several years
having gained ten pounds in two
weeks. He says it is a duty he owes
his fellow men to permit the use of
this letter, knowing to that the same
San-Jak has secured others of my
friends whom I suggested they try it.
He says it is good to be rid of the constant hawking coughing, scraping and
my wife says what a relief to be able
to sleep highis' without being disturbed with the popsiant congning
San-Jak is Sold by the Central

My Amiel's Journal

Poor Teeth of German Children.

Dr. Jesson reports the astounding
school children from the different
German states from \$1 to 99 per cent.
had normal healthy mouths. The examinations of the city of Berlin showed,
according to Dr. Ritter, that 90 per
cent. had defective dentures.

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Woman's Latest Conquest.

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Sea atter has been regulationed for
the adornment of fashionable feph-nine attire. Heretelore it has been San-Jak is som by the Chicago, pine attire. Heretotore it has purple exclusively reserved for the use of men, no doubt on account of its weight and durability.